# The Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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# Man spotted exposing self

By MARK HORNICKEL

After receiving two different reports, Campus Safety is asking people to be "on the lookout," for a man who has been exposing himself on campus.

The reports describe a white male who is approximately 40 years of age. He has been described as both athletically built and heavy set, said Ken White, vice president of communications and marketing.

Both of the incidents have occurred in Lot 26 just outside Owens Library. The first report came about five weeks ago, while the second incident oc-

curred Aug. 24, said Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety Campus Safety and Public Safety

Campus Safety and Public Safety are aware of the problem and are working together on it. Information was also posted on Notices of the Day to inform students the first day they arrived on campus, White said.

"We posted it on Notices of the Day to alert students, faculty and staff," White said. "If they see anything suspicious make sure that you stop for a second, 'Is this that guy? What's this individual doing over there?' Look wherever he may be as opposed to just walking or driving by and we're hoping that if more people are on the lookout we might be able to catch him."

One of the University's main concerns is people's safety and well-being, White said.

"We just want people to be aware of it, and that's what posting it did, made people aware of it," he said. "The returning students, who might not have been here for the posting on Notices of the Day, are still aware of it because everybody's kind of talking about it. That's what you want in a situation like this. You want to make sure everybody's safe and if they're talking about it, maybe we can apprehend the guy."

White suggested that if people see anything suspicious, they should call Campus Safety at 562-1254 immediately and give a location.

ately and give a location.

"We don't want somebody doing that on our campus or in the community," he said. "This can sometimes lead to more violent behavior, and that's a real concern. I think I've had a number of people come up to me and discuss the situation. Many people kind of chuckle or smile at first, but then when they realize that this type of behavior generally escalates into something that could be violent, then people understand the seriousness of this."

# Maryville discusses bar age increase

By JACOB DIPIETRE SENIOR REPORTER

Northwest students will soon have a chance to voice their opinions regarding a proposal to increase the minimum age to enter a bar from 19 to 21

Maryville's ad hoc liquor ordinance committee, charged with investigating the need to increase the age and making an official recommendation to the Maryville City Council in October, metwith University officials last Thursday, where the administrators said they would be in favor of leaving the law at 19 instead of 21.

"You do need some rules, the presence of rules does not hurt morale."
My recommendation would be I wouldn't raise the age for sure," University President Dean Hubbard said.

Hubbard believes the real issue is teaching adult behavior, not restricting where underage students can socialize.

"The real problem if we set aside the age thing, from an educational standpoint, is to train our students to be responsible," Hubbard said.

According to a recent survey of Northwest students, 76 percent said they drink once a month or not at all Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for student affairs told the committee. While 80 percent of the respondents were 18 or 19, Cowles said many students who are under 21 and go to the bars, do so to socialize.

"They go to dance," Cowles said,
"They go talk to their friends, and I bëlieve that they can learn a lot from being there sober."

Hubbard echoed Cowles's comments by saying students need a place they can go and be with other students. He made reference to his niece who goes to the bars in Maryville only to be with friends and chooses not to drink.

"If you use tobacco the way it is meant to be used it can kill you, alcohol is not that way," Hubbard said. "I think there is something we can learn from that. Prohibition didn't work in this country. A bar is neutral. Bars can be a useful social environment. I don't think, by definition, a bar is a bad

"As human beings we do interact with each other and young people need that interaction. Going to a bar by itself is not a bad thing."

City Manager David Angerer said while the committee does not think increasing the age will stop underage drinking, it will send a message to students that the city will not facilitate illegal behavior by allowing minors to enter a bar.

"I have never heard anyone say if we raise the age no one underage will pick up a beer again," Angerer said.

The committee met with bar owners earlier in the summer to hear their opinion on the possible increase.

John Yates, owner of The Pub said increasing the age is not the answer. He said the current law needs to be consistently enforced before they look at changing it.

"I think the age issue will work if they would enforce it," Yates said. "I just think there needs to be stiffer fines for minors."

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, and Cowles are putting together a group of students to go in front of the committee in a few weeks.

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bobbybearcat1@hotmail.com

#### COMMUNITY

# Maryville plans step toward new water plant

By VALERIE MOSSMAN SENIOR REPORTER

Archer Engineers were on hand Monday afternoon to offer Maryville officials a cold cup of water.

The water was processed by a pilot model, a miniature of the proposed full-scale plant to be built in Maryville. This summer, Archer Engineering presented several different vendors who were bidding on Maryville's water treatment expansion project. The Council approved ZENON Environmental Systems, of Ontario, for the project.

"At least for a while, after this is installed, this will be a one of a kind in terms of water production in the United States," said Gary Lee, president of E.T. Archer Corporation. "Because of the innovative use of membranes and power

activated carbons, it will make it within itself a unique facility."

The model was transported to Maryville to undergo pilot tests to see if the microfiltration process will work with the city's water supply.

There are two major components to the miniature plant. First, there is a preliminary clarification process, which is an upflow clarifier. It is followed by ZENON, an ultra-filter membrane process.

The first four weeks of the test are used to challenge the ZENON unit to see if it will work in accordance with the guarantees that ZENON had presented to the city in their original bid.

The second four weeks the ZENON unit and the pre-treatment upflow clarifier will work together in a series of challenge tests using power activated carbons. It is a fine material used to remove organic material from the

water.

Water

**PLANT** 

PILOT

SCHEDULE

week pnases to

end in October

■ DNR results

anticipated in

Construction

to begin at the

first of the year

November

Two four

"We expect a very high quality water, far exceeding federal standards that are even projected for 2003," Lee said. Water/waste treatment superintendent Barry Collins,

along with other water treatment employees, has been on hand this past week to learn the new technology associated with this type of water treatment.

Director of Public Works Matt Chesnut said training is

included in ZENON's bid. However, the new system is fairly automated.

"The tests allow for two things," Chesnut said. "The pilot allows us to see what quality of water it produces and gives Barry and other employees time to learn the new system."

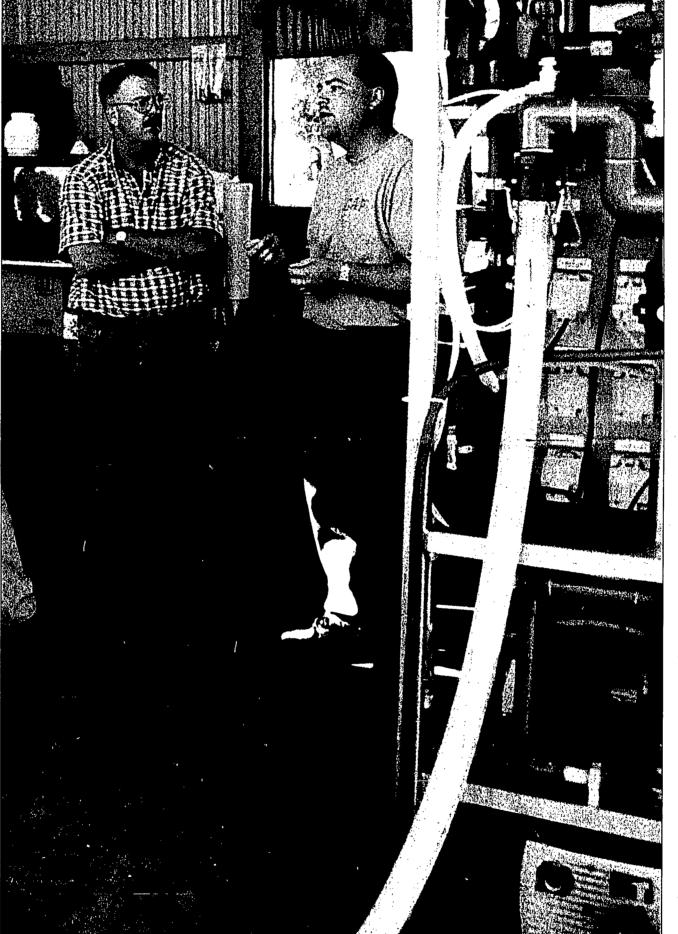
The city hopes to have results back from the Department

of Natural Resources in November, allowing for construction to begin early next year.

Lee said he plans to have the plant up and running by

this time next year.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aeiou79@hotmail.com



At the Maryville Water Works on Monday afternoon, Patrick Reaume, a field Service Representative from ZENON, explains how the pilot model for a new water filtration system operates. Community members who were also able to sample water that had gone through the new filter.

# Northwest submits award application

By MARJIE KOSMAN FEATURES EDITOR

Northwest's application for the 2000 Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Award has advanced to the second stage of the four-step review process.

The Baldridge Award is a national award recognizing institutions in the areas of education, health care, service, small business and manufacturing for excellence. This is the second year Northwest has applied.

After a consensus review and evaluation, a site visit may occur in October. The 50-page application was distributed to Northwest employees Monday and will be reviewed by a panel of judges Sept. 21.

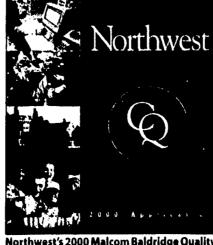
Once the application has been reviewed, Northwest will receive an indepth feedback report.

"The golden nugget of applying is the feedback," said John Jasinski, associate provost and co-leader of Northwest's Baldridge Category Council. "We get to learn of our strengths and gain opportunities for improvement." The award is given based on leader-

The award is given based on leadership, strategic planning, student and stakeholder focus, information and analysis, faculty and staff focus, educational and support process management and organizational performance.

"The purpose of the Baldridge award is to promote improvement across all sorts of organizations," Jasinski said.
Through the Baldridge Foundation,

Through the Baldridge Foundation, Northwest has been selected as one of six organizations to be part of a photo essay which will be distributed to every Fortune 500 executive and other leaders across the country.



Northwest's 2000 Malcom Baldridge Quality Award application book.

| Taking Advantage



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Molly Kreyssler, Millikan hall director, helps Kristin and Kelly Nolan sign in Thursday. Freshman move-in started at
8 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. Please see page 6A for more on Advantage Week.

**2A** Thursday, August 31, 2000 THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

#### Calendar of Events

#### Thursday

- Alliance for Black Collegians Welcome Week Last date to add or enroll in a trimester course Intramural Softball Umpires II Meeting
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church Campus Service Wesley Center at 7:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY

- Labor Day
- No Classes ■ Alcoholics Anonymous 6 p.m., Agape house at Maryville United

University

**Articulation agreement** 

Northwest finalized its ninth ar-

The agreements allow student

ticulation agreement with commu-

who graduate from participating

community colleges with an asso-

ciate of applied science degree in

business or accounting to continue

their education online at North-

Ron DeYoung, dean of the Col-

All of the courses for the online

business degree are currently

online. Courses for the accounting degree will be written as needed

charged with felony theft

charged with eight felony counts of

stealing from the Nodaway Com-

ing at least \$750 eight different

times between February 1999 and

July 2000 totalling more than

A Maryville man has been

Ken Wilkie is charged with steal-

lege of Professional and Applied

Studies, said the agreements allow

the students to continue their edu-

cation while they are working.

over the next two years.

**University employee** 

munity Theater Company.

nity colleges across the Midwest.

finalized at Northwest

- Methodist Church 🖪 Al-Anon
- 6 p.m., Maryville United Methodist Church

#### FRIDAY

- Alliance for Black Collegians Barbecue, College Park at 7 p.m.

  International Student Organization Welcome Back Bell Tower at 5 p.m.
  ■ Bob Foster/KXCV<sub>x</sub>Golf Classic
- Maryville Country Club ■ Vólleyball Alabama-Huntsville Tournament Last date to drop a Trimester course and get 100% refund
- Last date to get 100%, less forfeit, reduction on withdrawals ■ Last date to get 75% refund for dropped block courses

#### LUESDAY

- Sorority Rush ■ Intramural Softball Play begins ■ Cancer Support Group 6-7:30 p.m. at Northwest Technical
- Schools, 1515 South Munn

#### SATURDAY

- Northwest vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha, Football 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium
- **■** Women's Soccer 3 p.m., SIU Tournament ■ Volleyball
- Alabama-Huntsville Tournament ■ Men & Women's Cross Country: Bearcat Distance Classic

- Sorority Rush
- 6-9 p.m. at 409 North 12th Street St. Joseph, Mo.

#### SUNDAY

- Women's soccer 3 p.m., SIU Tournament

#### THURSDAY

- Sorority Rush
  CLEP, GED and MAT tests
- 7:50 a.m., Wells Hali ■ Last date to get a 50% refund for
- dropped block courses ■ CEO Information Session 5 p.m., Colden Hall 3950

the assault charges filed against

plea made by those who do not ad-

if prosecuted they may be con-

May 16 by Crowe and his attorney

Bob Sundell. Sundell said the rea-

son Crowe opted not to go to trial

was to save time and money on

Bearcat Football Coach Mel

Tjeerdsma decided to suspend him

for two games this fall for his in-

Crowe allegedly assaulted Jenni-

fer Potterfield, who accused him of

verbal, physical and sexual abuse at

volvement in the incident.

the time of the incident.

Although not found guilty,

The plea was entered in court

The Alford plea is a precedent

him last trimester.

court and lawyer fees.

#### items he had taken as a practical

The person responsible appeared before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee to determine whether he was guilty of theft.

#### Fire hydrant opened, floods Phillips Hall

The first, second and basement floors of Phillips Hall were flooded the morning of July 18 due to the opening of a fire hydrant stand

Matt Baker, residential life coordinator, said 56 hours of overtime were required to remove the water which began flowing at about 12:30 a.m.

The main was allegedly turned on by a high school camper.

Baker said there was not any structural or permanent damage. There was no damage caused to any computers in Phillips Hall.

#### Northwest hires new basketball assistant

Northwest announced the hiring of Darren Vorderbruegge as an assistant men's basketball coach June

Vorderbruegge replaces Chris Johnson, who was the Bearcats' assistant coach for the past six years.

Vorderbruegge has 13 years of high school coaching experience. He comes to Northwest after five seasons as the head coach at Wichita Northwest High School.

#### MARYVILLE

#### mit their own guilt but realize that Water aerobics to begin at Conception Abbey

Water aerobic classes at the JFK Recreation Center at Conception Abbey will begin Sept. 5. The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

The Monday afternoon sessions will be split into two simultaneous classes, one in deep-water aerobics and the other in shallow-water aerobics. The classes are open to the public at a cost of \$40, payable at the first class meeting. Registration will take place at the first class.

Open recreation hours for the fall semester begin Sept. 7. Open recreation hours are from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

The JFK Recreation Center includes a treadmill, a Nordic Track machine, a Nordic Flex Gold machine, a Health Rider Pro machine, a Schwinn Air Dyne bicycle, universal and free weights, racquetball courts and stationary bicycles.

For more information concerning open recreation or water aerobics, contact Skip Shear, wellness program coordinator, at (660) 944-

#### Dinner, program highlights **Regional Council accolades**

The board of directors and staff of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments is playing host to its annual dinner Thursday.

The event begins with a reception at 6 p.m. at the University Conference Center. A dinner and program will follow, and the government's recent accomplishments will be shared. A guest speaker will also be announced.

#### United Way plays host to annual kick-off breakfast

The United Way of Nodaway County will have its annual kick-off breakfast Wednesday at the Cardinal Inn, 1202 E. First St. It will begin at 7 a.m. and costs \$4.50 per person.

For more information call 562-3910.

#### **Hopkins Community to** sponsor blood drive

Hopkins Missouri Community is sponsoring a blood drive with Community Blood Center on Sept. 13 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Hopkins Community Center.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in good health. All donors receive cholesterol testing. Donating blood takes approximately 45 minutes to one hour of your time. Since most blood donations are broken down into components, as many as three lives can be saved from just one pint of blood.

Hopkins Missouri Community is a regular sponsor of blood drives. For more information please call Ruthie Owens at 778-3775.

#### **Council tables fraternity** expansion discussion

The city council voted to table a resolution for a local fraternity to receive a special use permit to expand its existing house.

The expansion has sparked the concern of some residents because of the location of the build-

Approximately 30 years ago, the neighborhood was zoned as an R1 residential area which stipulated that each residence would be for a single family dwelling. However, the Phi Sigma Kappa house was already in the neighborhood as a multiple-person dwelling. Therefore, any changes to the house must meet the approval of the city council by the issuance of a special use

The resolution was tabled until the fraternity could reach an agreement with its neighbors.

#### WEDNESDAY

- Volleyball vs. Emporia State
- **■** Intramural Co-Rec and Volleyball Entries due
- 12 p.m. ■ Introduction to Disaster Services

#### classes are open. Two class sites are available in Maryville. The ABE

last week from his position as Student Publications General Media Manager were he oversaw a budget of \$250,000. Laura Widmer, director of student publications declined to com-

If found guilty, Wilkie will face up

Wilkie, former Maryville Daily

to five years in prison or one year

in the Nodaway County Jail and up

Forum Managing Editor, resigned

to a \$5,000 fine for each count.

ment on personnel matters except to say the department of Mass Communication will be conducting their own internal audit because of the crime Wilkie was charged with.

Wilkie will be arraigned Oct. 3 on all eight counts.

#### **Adult Basic Education** classes continue for fall

The Adult Basic Education program will continue its summer hours this fall, and two more evening classes will be offered.

ABE is a free program designed to assist adults with a variety of educational services. The program helps adults who want to earn their GED prepare for the exam. ABE also provides classes for high school graduates who want to come in and brush-up" on math, reading or language skills. Both individualized and computer-assisted instruction

Students are allowed to set up any class schedule during the hours

Learning Center, located in Thompson-Ringold on campus is open to students from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Beginning the first week in September, the Learning Center will also be open from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The other ABE site at the Maryville Housing Authority (Margaret Davison Complex) provides classes from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

#### Regents deny alcohol in Rickenbrode skyboxes

Northwest's Board of Regents voted unanimously on April 28 not to amend University policy to allow alcohol in the stadium skyboxes at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The decision will not effect the basic design of the facility. There will be four to 10 skyboxes, meeting rooms and a clubhouses.

The Rickenbrode Stadium skyboxes are expected to be completed in 2002.

Bearcat football player to

sit out first two games Northwest football player Adam Crowe was fined \$200 and suspended for two Bearcat football fames following his Alford plea to

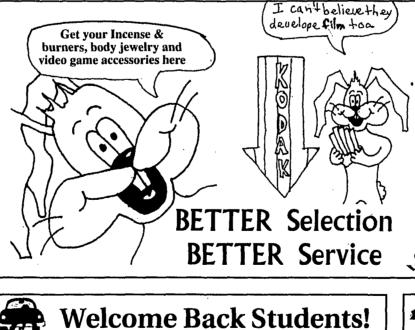
#### end-of-year prank The University's Missouri Qual-

**Quality Award stolen in** 

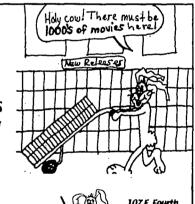
ity Award was stolen April 29, graduation day, as what was thought to be an end-of-the-year The award, enclosed in glass cas-

ing in the Administration Building, was taken at around 3 a.m. and discovered missing by the administration at 6:45 a.m.

After an investigation initiated by Campus Safety Director Clarence Green, only one man willingly returned the award and other



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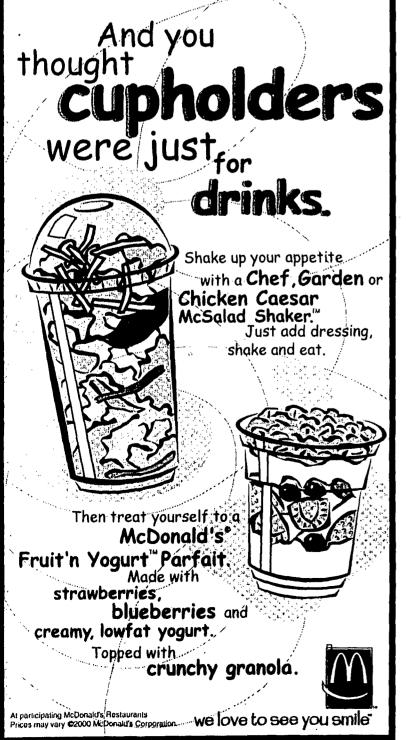
"I'll do anything but your homework" - Marshall 985 S. Main Davs 582-4711 **OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK** after 9 PM 582-4258 7AM - 9PM www.asde.net/~mshell/

# Time for a Checkup?

ptometry ptical Shop

Jeffrey H. Powell, O.D. 2320 S. Main • Maryville 660-582-4022





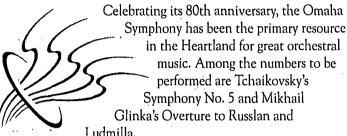
# ENCORE



The 2000-2001 Season at Northwest Missouri State University

#### **OMAHA SYMPHONY**

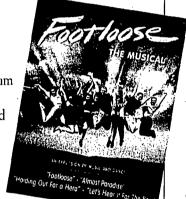
Thursday, October 5, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC



#### FOOTLOOSE, THE MUSICAL

Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

"Footloose" is a high-energy musical featuring one of the most popular scores ever written. Nine new songs written expressly for the stage join multi-platinum hits including "Footloose," "Almost Paradise," "Let's Hear It for the Boy" and "Holding Out for a Hero." "Footloose" was one of the most popular movies of the 1980s and promises to be one of the most explosive theatrical events of this Encore season.

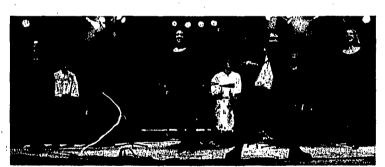


#### KANSAS CITY BALLET

Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

The Kansas
City Ballet is
committed to
making dance
accessible to everyone
through special performances, education and
outreach programs. Now in its
43rd year, the ballet will
perform works Paquita, Holberg
Suite, Three Courtesies and
Lento, a Tempo E Appassionato
in its performance at Northwest.





#### GRAND DÉRANGEMENT

Monday, January 22, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

The group Grand Dérangement (Great Disturbance) manages to "disturb" (positively) its audience by presenting a concert that is so vibrant and energetic that it manages to reinvent the traditional notion of the Acadian cultural experience. With a mix of theater, dance, music and song, the group presents a multidimensional show that fuses traditional Acadian music, rock, jazz and Louisiana and Irish rhythms.

#### **GODSPELL**

Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

"Godspell" busts open the gospel according to St. Matthew to reveal the hearts and minds of a young generation as they discover through parables and lessons how peace and love can rule the world. The second coming of this Broadway blockbuster takes "Godspell's" Grammy-winning score and pumps it up in the pop radio style of today's most popular artists.



#### PORGY AND BESS

Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

This opera by George & Ira
Gershwin and Dubose & Dorothy
Heyward owes to American
variations on the age-old theme of
tragic innocence. Porgy is like
"plain old Adam, the simple,
genuine self against the whole
world." The setting of Catfish Row
is a pre-industrial Eden, while Bess
is its beguiling and corrupting Eve.
"This opera introduced now-classic
songs such as "Summertime;" "I Got
Plenty of Nuttin" and "It Ain't
Necessarily So."



#### CHICAGO, THE MUSICAL

Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC



The '20s are back! Based on the 1926 play by Maurine Dallas Watkins, "Chicago, The Musical" is a story about greed, murder, exploitation, adultery, corruption and treachery — the things, as the saying goes, "we hold near and dear to our hearts."

Adult content; audience discretion advised.

#### ST. JOSEPH SYMPHONY

Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

The Symphony, led by conductor Deborah Freedman and featuring soprano Tamara Hardesty, will perform one piece with the Northwest Tower Choir, the Missouri Western State College Concert Chorale and the St. Joseph Community Chorus.

#### DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

#### **OSCAR ARIAS**

Nobel Prize Winner, March 28

Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his efforts to bring peace to Central America. Today he continues to be "a man of the people," promoting such innovative ideas as human development, global governance and human security.





#### ROBIN KARR-MORSE

Author, October 10

Robin Karr-Morse, co-author of "Ghosts From the Nursery: Tracing the Roots of Violence," offers a shocking but empowering message: To understand the tide of violent behavior, we must look earlier, before adolescence, before grade school, before preschool—to the cradle,

#### AT A GLANCE

Oct. 5 Omaha Symphony

7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$14, \$12, \$10

Oct. 10 Lecture: Robin Karr-Morse 8 p.m., MLPAC, free

Oct. 18-19 Homecoming Variety Show

7 p.m., MLPAC, \$7, \$5

Oct. 20 Homecoming Variety Show

7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$7, \$5

Oct. 25 "Footloose," The Musical 7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14

Nov. 15 Kansas City Ballet 7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$14, \$12, \$10

Jan. 22 Grand Dérangement 7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$10, \$8, \$6

Feb. 1 "Godspell"

7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14

**Feb. 15** "Porgy and Bess" 7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14

March 26 "Chicago," The Musical

7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14

March 28 Lecture: Oscar Arias 8 p.m., MLPAC, free

April 6 St. Joseph Symphony

7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$12, \$10, \$8

#### TICKET INFORMATION

- Individual performance tickets are on sale now. You can purchase tickets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building.
- ◆ Charge tickets to your credit card by calling (660) 562-1212. Phone orders are not accepted without a credit card.
- ◆ Seats are assigned on a best-available basis.
- ◆ Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Season ticket holders who purchase balcony season tickets will receive orchestra seating for shows where balcony seats are not available.
- ◆ For more information, contact the Office of Campus Activities at (660) 562-1226.
- ◆ All ticket sales are final.
- ◆ All events are subject to change/cancellation.

- ◆ Season tickets: \$110 (orchestra), \$94 (balcony). Does not include Variety Show.
- ◆ Funding for the Northwest Encore Performances has been provided by the Performing Arts Series, Spotlight, Homecoming Committee, The Missouri Arts Council (a state agency) and ARAMARK.



Proud sponsors of the 2000-2001 Encore series



#### Construction

# Improving Northwest one building at a time

By SARA SITZMAN

Hard hats and safety goggles might be the next requirement for

Many buildings on campus are under construction or in the final stages of completion. There are plans in the works for the start of new projects as well.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said the Student Union is complete with the exception of minor detailing and Bobby's Cafe, an all you can eat buffet during the day and a restaurant at night. It is located on the north side of the first floor and will be opening after Labor Day.

Student rooms for the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics, and Computing in Cooper Hall were completed before their arrival two weeks ago. Courter said the student rooms took a higher priority than the staff offices. The offices are being built where the bookstore was formally located and is expected to be complete in a couple of weeks. The temporary offices are located nearby in a room once used as a hall director's apartment.

"We always try to minimize disruption between everybody, but that's difficult sometimes," Courter

Remodeling of the lower-level public space of the Gaunt House is on schedule for completion by mid-

October. The changes will include a remodeled kitchen, a handicapped-accessible restroom, an exterior patio and new walkways. A new walkway and stop sign was placed at the crest of the hill on Fourth Street between the Alumni House and President's house to improve the safety of students.

Garrett-Strong is on schedule for the east wing and middle core of the building to be finished by May 2001. A new entry on the north side of the building is complete with the south entry still in progress. Currently workers are focusing on the inside of the building, reconstructing offices, classes and lab space after the interior was torn out. The south wing, which will be completed in the second part of the project, is open for classes.

Construction of a new dairy facility located at the north farm is underway. The dairy is being moved closer to the swine and poultry facilities to combine the waste producing facilities to a general area. Courter said this will benefit the agricultural waste-to-energy project.

Design planning is still underway for the remodeling of the Fine Arts Building. While the designing is expected to be done by Christmas, Courter said there is no time estimate for when construction can

begin due to delayed funding.

The funding for the project is

currently being withheld despite Gov. Mel Carnahan already signing the funding into law. Approximately \$140 million is being withheld from campuses statewide, pending the outcome of two lawsuits related to the Hancock Amendment. The amendment puts a limit on increasing the amount of annual state Plans for the Fine Arts building

News & Events

include replacing windows, installing a new north entry, building better restrooms and improving classrooms. The basement will also be remodeled with new classrooms. A new addition will be located at the southeast corner of the building. This unattached, 10,000 square foot building will house the more industrial programs of the art department such as pottery, welding and the kilns. Plans to relocate all fine arts programs around campus while the building is under construction will be done by late De-

Things have gone very well with all the construction in past years," Courter said. "We appreciate the patience of the campus community as they bear with us to make needed improvements on

Please see page 1B for informa-tion on the renovations to Rickenbrode Stadium.

Joanne Burkert can be contacted at 562-1224 or at pumpkin\_jo@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/ MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER Kirby Leslie and Terry Horsman level the newly poured front entrance to Garrett-Strong Tuesday morning. The east wing and middle core of the building are projected to be completed by May 2001.

#### Golf tournament to tee off

By JOANNE BURKERT

Forty-six teams from around the country will be teeing off at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Maryville Country Club for the 12th annual Bob Foster/KXCV Golf Classic.

Although registration is closed, people are encouraged to watch the golfers compete. There are several prizes available for a hole-in-one, the largest being \$5,000.

Afterward, there will be a silent auction, putting contest and a banquet with guest speaker Bearcat head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma. Banquet tickets are \$22 per person and it is open to the public.

during the summer, but the station wanted it to be tied in with the opening weekend of football season, so it was moved to September.

"KXCV is the flagship station for the Bearcat football sports, and so we decided to move it to Sept. 1 so we could tie it to the weekend of opening the football season since we announce sports," said Gayle Hull, membership programming

The tournament honors of Foster who was University President when KXCV first went on the air.

There are 22 hole sponsors, several prize donors and a \$50 entry fee for each golfer. All proceeds will go

## **Encore Series events revealed**

By MARK HORNICKEL EDITOR IN CHIEF

The 2000-01 Encore Series includes everything from the traditional musical to symphony.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

Eight events make up the Encore Series. Another two make up the Distinguished Lecture Series. All will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This year's series should be one that everyone can enjoy, said Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus

"I'm very confident with this

year's series," he said. "I've had numerous people stop me, really complimenting on the selection and giving positive comments."

The Encore series begins in October with the Omaha Symphony, lecturer Robin Karr-Morse, an expert on youth and violence, and the musical "Footloose."

In November, the Kansas City Ballet performs. "Grand Derange-ment" will visit Jan. 22, featuring a combination of Irish, Creole, Cajun, rock and jazz music and dance.

The Grammy Award-winning musical "Godspell," is scheduled for Feb. 1 and "Porgy and Bess" two weeks later. In March, "Chicago,

my advisor was the

most beneficial

thing from the week

**CHRIS ANDREGG** 

**UNDECIDED MAJOR** 

Andregg, said.

The Musical" takes the stage, as well as Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica, who visits on March 28.

The series comes to a close in April as the St. Joseph Symphony performs. Tower Choir will perform

a piece with the symphony.

Vanosdale said each show will have an appeal to its audience.

"They're all worthy of equal value," Vanosdale said. "What do you like as a person? We have a little bit of everything — musical opera, ballet, symphony, pop culture, dance. Everyone can find something that appeals to them."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224

# Freshmen take advantage of first week



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Though classes started Monday, the campus began paid by first semester students. hearing the sounds of students on Aug. 24 as freshmen and transfer students moved in.

The move-in day began the four-day Advantage Week, an annual program designed to familiarize freshmen to the cam-The meeting with

This year, 1,226 students took part in several activities ranging from hypnotist Frederick Winters to Pancake breakfasts.

Speakers such as Bertice Berry gave presentations on issues students may deal with throughout their college careers. The program was condensed

from five days to four due to input from students from the past several years. Freshmen had an opportunity to express their views during Freshman Seminar begin-

"The first day there was a lot of stuff going on," said Jake Sanders, graphic design major. "I wish there were

Advantage Week is funded by the new student fee

'It takes the entire university to make it work," said Rebecca Dunn, coordinator of student orientation and

> There were information sessions that each student were required to attend:

'I was really confused until I went to the computer classes," said Amber Taylor, Agriculture Educa-

Other students enjoyed the contact they had with their advisers. The meeting with my advisor

was the most beneficial thing from the week," undecided major, Chris

The general impression of the week was a positive experience, Dunn said.

'I'm glad they had Advantage Week," journalism ma-

jor, Amber Brazil, said. "It made me more comfortable with the campus.'

#### Student employees get pay raise

By JOANNE BURKERT

Summer is over, classes have started, and for some students it's time to start looking for a job. •

There may be some advantages to working on campus opposed to off campus this school year because the University has approved a pay increase for student employees.

There are four ranges of pay students can earn. Entry level positions with minimal training still earn the federal minimum wage of \$5.15. Positions which require intermediate training can earn \$5.50 an hour and students who hold high skilled jobs earn \$6. Only those students holding high skill level with a lot of responsibility earn the highest rate of \$6.50. The supervisor and Human Resources in deciding what rate a student will earn.

The philosophy will always remain that we do want to be able to compensate our students based upon the jobs that they hold," Tina Coffelt, student employment coor-

The first steps the University took to begin this change occurred almost five years ago with the Priority Re-hire Program. This allowed students who returned to the same position two years in a row to receive a 10-cent increase, but it was eliminated because of an increase in minimum wage.
"We really feel that is a positive

response to the students' request to be able to pay them in correlation with the jobs in which they hold,"

Last year Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, asked Human Resources to pursue a plan developed to provide students with pay depending on their line of work. The University approved the proposal last spring. It was then passed to the Board of Regents with the University budget at the June 22 meeting. When the 2000-01 budget was approved, the compensation plan was included.

The amounts available for pay will vary based upon changes in minimum wage, as well as funding the University receives from the state. It cannot be guaranteed the higher positions will be skewed up accordingly when minimum wage is increased, Coffelt said.

'The philosophy of paying by the position is something that holds true in every level of employee at Northwest," Coffelt said. "Faculty, administrative staff and support staff are all paid based upon the positions in which they hold, and so we have carried that to our student employees as well."

The descriptions of correlating pay rates can be found in the student handbook. In the past, students looking for

employment on campus went 10 the Human Resources office directly and applied, but a change has been made to the application and hiring process also. When looking for a job, students must go to the student employment link on the Northwest Web page. There is a job posting link where detailed descriptions of open positions can be found for a minimum of three days.

Instead of going through the Human Resources office to be hired, students can contact the supervisor of the department directly to apply. The interview and hiring will be conducted by the depart-

With these changes, student employees now have options with easier access to the jobs available on campus.









PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPH EDITOR Megan Overguard, from Kearney, and Amy Gaugh, from Independence, laugh as they situate their things in their room

# Reader's guide to the Academy

Science, mathematics and computing academy stems from years of research

#### By MARK HORNICKEL

When 41 students arrived at the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics & Computing Aug. 20, it marked the end of years of planning and research by Northwest faculty and administrators.

The idea began simply as a dream when University President. Dean Hubbard attended an academy in Washington. Hubbard had such fond memories from the school that he became interested in beginning one.

"It was a stand alone school outside Spokane, Washington that was really kind of a prep school," Hubbard said. "What was similar is that it had very high academic standards and the assumption was that everyone was going to go to college. They pushed you hard, and it was fun. It changed my whole life. There's no question. My father had dropped out of high school in 10th grade and the likelihood of me going to college would have been slim had I not gone to Upper Columbia "Academy. So I always had this dream."

Soon after Hubbard's arrival at Northwest in 1984, he learned about the Texas Academy from an engineer, and the dream slowly began to come true.

gan to come true.

, "One time when he was here, I asked him about his family," Hubbard said. "He said that his daughter was a student at the Texas Academy of Math and Science and I said, 'Tell me about that,' and so he told me about it and that's what first sparked it."

Hubbard asked Annelle Weymuth to begin researching academies throughout the country.

Weymuth identified 35 institutions and eventually decided to focus on an academy on the North Texas State University campus in Denton Toxas

Denton, Texas.

"We actually started taking people down there," Hubbard said.
"We took plane loads of four or five people at a time from different departments on campus ... That was our way of trying to explore the idea."

By 1993, Hubbard was ready to take the idea to Gov. Mel Carnahan, who was enthusiastic about it.

"He said, 'This is the right thing to do, we need it in Missouri, I want you to pursue it,' Hubbard said. "He talked to me about strategies, he advised me to go immediately across the street to the department of elementary and secondary education."

And that's exactly what Hubbard did.

"I talked to Bob Bartman, who was the commissioner and he just said, 'We want it, Northwest is the right place to have it."

Hubbard eventually began meeting with various legislative leaders and he received virtually no opposition. Then he took the idea to the K-16 coalition and they voted unanimously to support it.

It was not until Hubbard met with area superintendents that he faced some opposition. St. Joseph superintendent Dan Cogin fought the idea, saying it would take the brightest kids out of public schools and hurt test scores. Still a majority of the superintendents supported the academy, saying they did not have a right to block opportunities for young people.

Through it all, Hubbard said the support has been overwhelming.

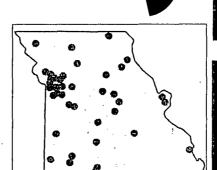
"The support has been better than what it was in Texas," he said. "The people that started it down there told me to expect some opposition initially from local schools, but what they learned after is that the kids got here and the results started coming out. Then the schools actually brag about how many kids they can get into the Academy."

After hiring Russ Pinizzotto as Dean of the Academy in 1998, Hubbard and other administrators began meeting with prospective students and parents about the Missouri Academy. It received about 50 inquiries and 75 "serious" applications, Hubbard said. The Academy eventually accepted 48 students and interviewed them.

"It's been a long pull," Hubbard said. "We've researched this as thoroughly as any project I've ever been a part of. We did a lot of research on the electronic campus, before we started it, and since we were the first one, we had to guess and speculate at what's doable. In this case, since Texas was ahead of us, we could learn a lot by what they did, and we did."

While many Northwest students and faculty may still be apprehensive about the thought of high school students interacting with them, Hubbard thinks the Academy students will have no trouble blending in.

"They'll fit right in and you won't be able to tell them from most of the freshman here on campus and they will push the curve a little bit in classes," Hubbard said.



GRAPHIC BY BRANDON BRAND

The Academy students come from all over Missouri.

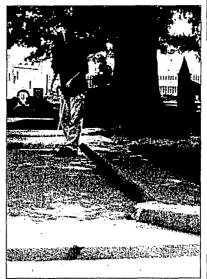


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
Michael Mosenfelder from Osage Beach,
Mo., attempts to get a hole in one at Cool
Crest in St. Joseph Friday during the
Missouri Academy of Science,
Mathematics, and Computing field trip.

#### Facts on the Academy

#### Fact:

Because of the young age of the students attending the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, security in Cooper Hall had to be increased. Every student and academy staff member now carries a key FOB which controls access to the building. Doors and elevators are equipped with the key FOBs which monitor who accesses which door at what time. All exterior doors and doors connecting Cooper and Douglas halls are equipped with alarms.

"This is the first building on campus that anyone has really tried to make secure," Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the academy, said. The students also have curfews. They must be in the building by 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, On their floor by 10:30 p.m. and in their room by 11:30 p.m.

"They're freshmen, but because they are a couple years younger, they live in a different living environment," Pinizzotto said.

#### Fact:

Two sections of English Composition taught by Steven Shively and Chanda Funston — Academy only

Two sections of Precalculus taught by Lynda Hollingsworth and Christine Benson — Academy only

One section of Chemistry I and Lab taught by Rick Toomey — Academy

One section of Chemistry II and Lab taught by Ed Farquhar — Mixed Academy and University students

General Biology taught by Lisa Dinville — Mixed Academy and University students

General Zoology taught by Daivd Smith — Mixed Academy and University students

Introduction to Structured Programming taught by Phil Heeler and Dean Sanders — Mixed Academy and University students Academy Seminar taught by the staff of the Academy

#### ract:

The first and second classes that attend the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing will attend free of cost. Tuition, room and board and any academic fees will be paid by the state of Missouri. The students will only have to pay for personal expenses, such as soap and laundry detergent, and transportation cost. Due to the fact that the students are required to go home about one weekend per month, the Academy will run a bus route to help get students closer to home. The bus will make stops at Kansas City International Airport, just east of Kansas City and again in Columbia. The students taking part in this service will split the cost evenly.

#### Fact:

The state provided the Academy with enough money to more than offset any marginal costs. Tuition dollars from Northwest students are not being used to support it. The issue was a consideration because Northwest did not want the average student to be paying extra to support the Academy.



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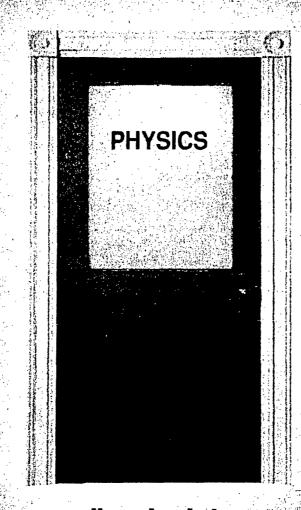
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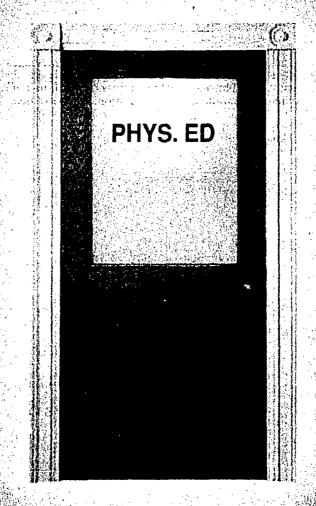


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**NORTHWEST** 



#### MY VIEW

## Fantasy dorm room turns into a bad nightmare



**SARA SITZMAN** 

School has started once again and it's time to get back to the campus way of life. I was ready to move back to the campus way of the. I was ready to move back on campus after spending the summer living at home with my parents, no offense to them of course. But moving in this year was supposed to be different. I was very excited to be moving into the Taj Mahal of all resident halls, South Complex. I had served my lime living in the projects. I mean high Biggs, and page

time living in the projects, I mean High Rises, and now I was moving my way up in the world of residential life to the penthouse, third floor South.

I had seen my room and decided it was worthy of my extra \$200. Not only was my view of the Bearcat water tower excellent but I had a little magnetic key to open up my bathroom door. An exclusive bathroom, what more could a girl ask for?

I was on cloud nine the day I was supposed to move into my luxurious South Complex room. Then the unbelievable happened. Six little words brought me tumbling back to reality, "There's a problem with your

There's a problem with my room? I told myself not to worry until I found out exactly what the "problem" was. I held my breath as I heard one of the most disgusting words that should never be allowed to describe any room of mine. Moldy.

Yes, my room was moldy. As I began digesting this

information many questions popped into my head. You mean the green and black stuff on my walls isn't spot color? What is my extra money going towards, Miracle Grow? I thought this was a campus of quality. Is this 100 percent grade A quality mold?

Next I had to break the news to my roommate. Needless to say she didn't take it well, which is actually a good thing because I would have to wonder about a roommate that

enjoyed our little moldy guests.

Stressing out would be a very accurate way to describe my life at that point. Though technically mold weighs very little, I sure felt some pressure when it jumped to the top of my pile of worries. I was already busy with Missourian activities and scheduling how my parents were going to activities and scheduling how my parents were going to

deliver my belongings.
So for the past week I have been relaying messages between my residential assistant, hall director and the custodians. I have to say I am appreciative of their efforts to help me handle my fuzzy situation. While I've been told the mold is dead (apparently there was no longer a pulse), I'm a little suspicious that my quality mold is alive and kicking. I guess my roommate and I will just have to keep an eve on our walls for any signs of life. an eye on our walls for any signs of life.

Sara Sitzman is the Chief Reporter for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at \$215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

#### Your View

#### What is your opinion on changing the bar age from 19 to 21?



"Even though I'm going to be 21 soon, it leaves a lot of minors, especially freshmen, in a small town with nothing to do.'

Mason Fugle Computer systems management major.



"It will cause a lot more parties and more underage drinking.

Terra Walker High school senior



"I think it is an excellent idea because in my opinion people shouldn't drink anyway, and if it is going to keep even more people out of bars, then more power

LeAnna McMillan Elementry/ special education



"As long as minors don't drink, it's no big deal.".

Nicholle Hanley Merchandising major



"It's a catch 22 for everybody. If the kids don't have a place to go, there's going to be more parties, and bar owners will lose money. But if they get caught in the bar then the owner will lose money that way."

**Paul Thompson** owner of The Palms

#### Our View

# Hopping might stop

City looks at options for raising entrance age to local bars; University, community debate issue

This Friday night will be like most Friday nights; the bars in Maryville will be hopping. People will go out to dance, talk and just to have a good time. However, in October that scene could change.

The Maryville ad hoc liquor committee is considering endorsing a policy to increase the minimum age to enter a bar from 19 to 21 to the City Council. The committee, which is made up of various community members and city officials, is trying to tackle

what they consider to be a prevalent problem.
While their efforts are noble and well intentioned,

increasing the age to 21 is not the solution.

First of all, this increase would in effect punish the majority of underage students for the actions of the minority. In a survey of Northwest students done last year, 76 percent said they drank twice a month or not at all. Therefore, increasing the age would forbid that 76 percent who rarely drink from going out on Friday or Saturday merely to socialize at the local bars.

Secondly, a bar is a somewhat controlled environment, meaning an underage student can't simply walk in and receive drinks. In fact there are several obstacles in their way. Underage drinkers get marked at the door, bartenders can cut people off and let's not forget the monetary cost itself. Compare that to a private party where an underage drinker can pay two or three bucks and have unlimited beer off the keg. We believe it is safe to assume if the minimum age is increased most underage students will head for the private parties that offer a bottomless cup.

The Northwest Missourian does not condone underage drinking. We applaud the city's concern with the problem. But, we believe the idea of how to control it is wrong. And we are not alone. City Manager David Angerer said this proposal will by no means stop the epidemic.

"I have never heard anyone say 'If we raise the age no one underage will pick-up a beer again," Angerer

We think the city should consider stationing a public safety officer at the door to help the bouncers check ages of students. Instead of cruising around outside, a few could be proactive, get out of their cars and go inside the bars. Their presence alone would be enough to make even the boldest minor think twice before going for that beer.

We urge the city to get to the root of the problem and not focus on the superficial surface.

#### Maryville welcome students



**KEITH WOOD DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY** 

This is an exciting time for the entire community. Things change quite drastically for us at the Public Safety Department when students return. When asked what kind of impact students from Northwest have on our work load, my stock response is, "We're glad to see them go in the spring, but we're always really glad to see them come back in the fall." You add a flare to the community that is really missed in the summer when most of you aren't here, and you help define what The 'Ville is as a community We approach this time of year with optimism for a positive relationship with you.

There is a misconception that we, as a department, want to target students for enforcement. That is far from reality. The reality is that we don't have to look for things to do, enforcement-wise, that involve students or people of your general age range. Those activities and calls tend to come to us via complaints or in some

cases get our attention just by the shear numbers of people gathered in one place or conduct that gets attention. Between you as students and us as a policing agency, there exists a unique relationship. You are here primarily for an education, both in and out of the

classroom. We are the ones charged with seeing that order is maintained and that everyone in our community conducts themselves in an acceptable manner. By the nature of the educational process outside the classroom you tend to push acceptable norms of behavior to the limits that we are charged with enforcing, and then we get to be the bad guys.

As opposed to being percieved as "The Bad Guys," we would prefer to develop the relationship of service to you. We think that with the right approach on everyone's part we can develop a healthy, helping relationship that will get us much further as a community. We are here to serve you and that will always be our primary intention. With that said, let me just throw in a couple of Maryville survival do's and don't's.

■ Make it a point to know and obey the various traffic laws in our commu-

nity, including parking.

When you are out in the community socially, conduct yourselves in a manner that will compliment you, the community and Northwest. If you think it might be offensive to someone, don't do it. If you wouldn't want your parents or grandparents seeing you do it, don't do it.

If you choose to attend establishments that provide a little night life, remember you may enter a bar lawfully at 19, but may not consume alcohol until you are 21. We aggresively enforce alcohol violations.

■ If you encounter one of our officers in an enforcement setting, that is not the correct time to explain your rights to the officer or plead your case of innocence. If you have a problem or concern with how you are treated (rudely, disrespectfully, unprofessionally, etc.), I personally want to be made aware of

■ If you have any type of problem off campus, we and other City Depart-

ments, are here to serve you. Keep in mind that as members of this community, we are your department. Together we can make an even better place to live,

Keith Wood is the director of Maryville Public Safety and can be reached at 562-3209.

#### The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaharty at **660-562-1224**, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian Backtalk line at \$62-1980 or mail your letter to the editor to:

The Northwest Missourian Wells Hall 6 **800** University Drive Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

# Bond placed on ballot

By VALERIE MOSSMAN

Yoters can expect to see a familar issue on the ballot when they go gilte polls in November

The Maryville City Council approved placing the general obligation bond back on the ballot Aug. A. Also approved were three cochairmen to help in the promotion of the bond.

If the GOB does not pass, voters will not see the issue on the ballot

'We basically have one more shot at it," said Dan Edmonds, president of the Park Board. "The aming is such that their (National ward's) funding has been approyed, and they want to get started on this. They are willing to wait un-

The issue was on the Aug. 8 ballot. However, the bond failed, only 17 votes shy of passing. The GOB was accompanied by a city-wide retail sales tax, which passed with a simple majority. However, the GOB takes a vote of four-sevenths.

Both issues needed to pass in order for the construction of the new community center, which will be shared with the Missouri National Guard. The GOB secures the loan and does not cost the tax payers.

Edmonds said the national guard has set December as the final cut off date. If it passes in November, it will give the necessary time before construction.

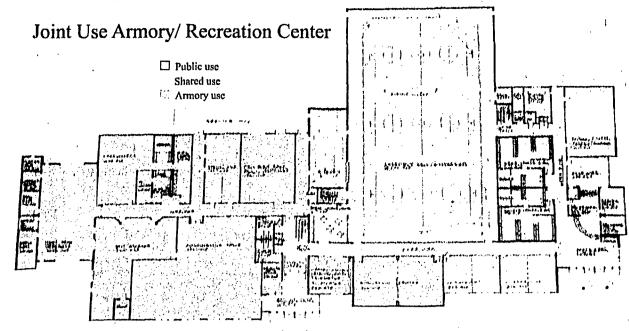
The Community Center would include up to three courts for basketball, volleyball and tennis, a suspended walking and jogging track with elevator access, fitness and weight facility, locker rooms, children's rooms, two large meeting rooms and a kitchen.

News & Events

The city will have access to over 27.000 square feet of useable space for the cost of 17,500 square

City Manager David Angerer said the community center will not only provide space for children to play and wedding receptions but will also encourage economic development.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aeiou79@hotmail.co,



# ity recognizes youth

By VALERIE MOSSMAN

Public Safety Citizenship Award was presented at the City Equincil meeting Monday to a Maryville youth for his participation in the recapture of five Tarkio Academy youths.

Joel Driskell placed a 911 call afwitnessing a van wreck near his ionie on South Saunders Street. At the time of his call, Driskell was unware of the incidents leading to the

accident, including the youths' es-care and car chase through aryville by the highway patrol. Drijskell was able to give detailed in-Hormation of the youths' location, Which helped local authorities reeapture the escaped offenders.

A change of order was approved for North Dewey Street. The Coun-

cil approved the removal of 9 inches of soil to accommodate for elevation discrepancies.

The Council approved an ordinance to amend water rates and charges to increase water rates for customers outside city limits. City Manager David Angerer said it would be an incentive for customers to be annexed into the city. With the annexation, customers' water bills would decrease 50 percent.

The Council approved a public hearing for Sept. 25 to discuss annexation of Lakeside Commons, Fountain Park Subdivision and Harmony Hills Subdivision.

The first reading of of an ordinance establishing the alleyway behind the library as a one-way street with traffic flowing west to east was approved.

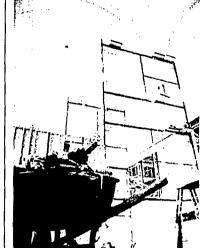


PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR A conference room is under construction at the Maryville Public Library. It is in memory of Ruth H. Robb

# Library continues restoration

By NAOMEY WILFORD

With a new addition complete, the Maryville Public Library is now being renovated to reveal its original

The libary, which has been at its current location, Fifth and Main streets, since 1963, is being restored to look the way it did in 1912-1913, library director Diane Houston said.

The original Maryville library opened in 1904 when a reading association opened Carnegie Library on Second and Buchanan streets, Houston said.

"In 1962-1963, they closed in everything to conserve energy, but in the 1980's we had an energy audit and were told we could restore the building," Houston said.

The renovation began in May

when Brooner and Associates from St. Joseph, Mo., began tearing out the suspended ceiling. Houston said although there is no deadline for the renovation to be complete, she anticipates the work finished in 60 to 80 days.

The beautiful, decorative arches had been covered and are now going to be revealed," Houston said. "Now they're fine-tuning the completion of the addition, installing door locks and that type of

Houston said an addition was built on the west side of the building because of space and a skylight was installed in order to see the marble and the arches that had been covered by the suspended ceiling.
In the southwest portion of the

building, a conference room was built, about 15' x 23', for small groups to meet, including the Board

The room was built in memory of Ruth H. Robb Price, who died in 1994. Phillip Robb supplied the conference table, the floorings, walls, drapes and other details of the conference room.

Two small rooms were also constructed. One will contain a computer for studying and one will be for listening to music. There will be a magazine area across the front of the building and a children's area with a small barn on the south for children up to third grade. A youth area will also be completed.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-

#### Minister named at Newman



By NAOMEY WILFORD

Following the end of Fathr Peter Ullrich's two years of service as minister of the Newman ter, God sup-

plied Northwest with a new minister this semester, Marie DeYoung. DeYoung is a lay minister with a Master's of Divinity and an undergraduate degree from the University Missouri – Kansas City.

I have worked with churches Those of my life," DeYoung said. "I in the Catholic church and I was a singer, but then I went Protestant for many years.'

DeYoung worked with children in Harlem, N.Y., while training a church in after-school enrichment programs. She also spent a year working in a hospital ministry.

'When I was almost an ordained minister, the army kept calling and asking me to be a chaplain, so after I worked for a year in Martha's Vineyard, I served as an army chaplain for three and a half years," DeYoung

DeYoung is back in the Catholic church and started working at the Newman Center in August.

I like to train other leaders and help them understand their faith deeply enough to eventually be leaders in a church," DeYoung said.

#### Church Info.

**Assembly of God First Church** 921 E.Third 582-2623

9:30 a.m. Sunday school 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship

**Church of Christ** 217 E. Sixth

582-8089

9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship managing and an act described?

Church of Jesus Christ of **Latter Day Saints** 

10 a.m. Priesthood & Relief

1721 S. Munn 582-8536 11 a.m. Sunday school

Society 11:50 a.m. Sacrament

#### Church of the Nazarene 1139 S. Munn

9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship

**Countryside Christian Church** West 16th & Icon Road

9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday worship

First Baptist Church

562-2616

121 E.Jenkins 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church 201 W.Third

582-4101 9 a.m. Sunday school 8, 10:25 a.m. Sunday

#### First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main 582-4257

9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship

First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main 9 a.m. Sunday school

8, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday worship

9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study

10 a.m. Sunday worship

Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 415 W. First 9:45 a.m. Sunday school

St. Gregory's Catholic Church

10:45 a.m. Sunday worship

333 S. Davis 582-3833

6 p.m. Saturday Mass 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Mass

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901:N. Main ( ) 10 ( )

582-5832

9 a.m. Sunday worship

· 🍎 ' ·

10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Mid-Holy Eucharist

**Temple Baptist Church** 

1604 N. Main

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship

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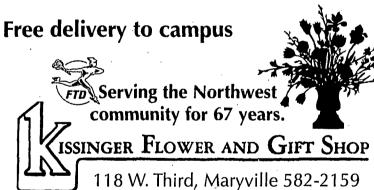
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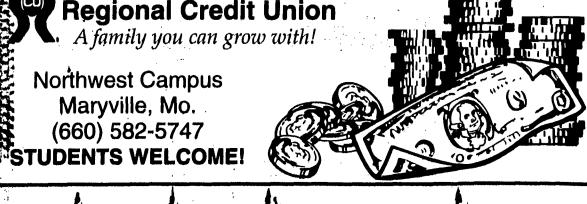
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#### Public Safety

Officers received a report from in Oregon male that he had been ssaulted in the 300 block of East

- An officer received a report rom a Maryville male that someone had taken two composites and charter from the 900 block of outh Main Street.
- Fire units responded to a veicle fire in the 200 block of South Iulberry Street.

- 🗖 Ān officer recovered a bicycle the 1200 block of East Second
- An officer received a report rom a Maryville male that he had ost his wallet.
- Richard W. Allen, 36, was leavng a private parking lot when he ruck a light pole.

- While on patrol in the 800 block of South Main Street, an ofcor observed a vehicle cross into he turning lane. The driver was dentified as Gary R. Kunkel, 40, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. Was asked to perform some field sóbriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arested for driving while intoxicated fter his blood alcohol content ested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, and open ontainer in a vehicle.
- While on patrol at the intersecon of Third and Main Street an ofcer observed a vehicle make an ilegal left turn. The driver was idenfied as John B. Speer, 22, Kansas City. While speaking with him an dor of intoxicants was detected. was asked to perform some field obriety tests which he could not uccessfully complete. He was arested for driving while intoxicated ifter his blood alcohol content ested over the legal limit. He was lso issued a citation for illegal
- An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on David A. Leivan, 32, Maryville, for failure to Appear. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail.
- An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Jonathan R. Terry, 25, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was released after post-
- An unknown person in a vehicle struck a parked vehicle owned by Andrea Leader of Bolckow, then left the scene.
- A vehicle driven by Dallas A. Carter, Maryville, was slowing in traffic, when he was struck by a vehicle driven by John J. Porter, 80, Maryville.
- Fire units responded to a fire irthe 3100 block of East First Street. The fire was contained to the northeast corner of the roof. The fire was extinguished and the building was

An officer recovered a bike in the 300 block of North Main Street.

- While on patrol in the 500 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle with one headlight out. The driver was identified as Jason K. Hamil. 20. Maryville. While speaking with him anodor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for minor in pessession, and defective equip-
- An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Jeanette R. Freeman, 50, Topeka, Kansas, for failure to appear. She is being held at Nodaway County Jail in lieu of
- A vehicle driven by Alice M. Hanna, 83, Maryville, was making a eft turn from the 200 block of South Main Street A second vehicle driven by Rachel D. Baumli, 39, Ravenwood, was traveling south in he 100 block of South Main Street. Hánna's vehicle struck Baumli's vehicle. Hanna was issued a citation for Careless and Imprudent driving by failing to yield to oncoming Traf-
- Jaclyn A. Mauck, Maryville, left her vehicle parked in a private parking lot, when it was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.
- Aug. 26
  Officers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 300 block of West Seventh Street. Upon ar-

- rival, Nathan L. Elder, 21, Maryville was issued a summons for selling intoxicants without a license. Ryan M. Wiebe, 19, Maryville, Jason D. Green, 22, Maryville, and Thomas M. Filbeck, 22, Maryville, were issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance.
- An officer stopped a vehicle in the 600 block of South Main Street. The driver was identified as Jacob L. Horn, 21, Maitland. A check through Missouri Department of Revenue showed him as suspended. He was issued a citation for driving while suspended.
- Officers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 300 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, Tera M. Lilly, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in pos-
- While on patrol in the 100 block of North Vine Street, an officer observed a vehicle driving in the parking lane. The driver was identified as Bradley M. Henderson, 20, Iowa City, Iowa. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.
- An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was being harassed. Bruce A. Blackford, 33, Maryville, was issued a citation for Violation of Full Order of Protection.
- An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone attempted to gain access to a business in the 300 block of North Market Street. Christopher P. O'Malley, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for Misrepresentation
- A vehicle owned by Allen L. Goodsey, Ravenwood, was parked in a private lot when it was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.
- Fire units responded to a smoke investigation in the 600 block of North Market Street. Upon arrival, it was determined that the light switch was faulty.

- Öfficers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 700 block of East Fifth Street. Upon arrival, Paul K. Noce, 19, Lawrence, Kan., Eric D. Loc, 20, Maryville, and Philip K. Lee, 19, Maryville, were issued summons for minor in possession.
- An officer towed a Geo Metro from a private lot in the 100 block of West Sixth Street. at the managers request. The vehicle was towed
- Officers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 600 block of West First Street. Upon arrival, Chandler H. Bowser, 18, Maryville, and Kenneth K. Eboh, 19, Maryville, were issued summons for minor in possession. David L. Jansen, 23, Maryville, and Wesley C. Simmons, 22, Maryville, were issued summons for peace disturbance.
- An officer observed a vehicle traveling over the posted speed limit on South Main Street. The driver was identified as April D. Rolf, 19, Maryville. She was issued citation for Exceeding the posted speed limit and summons for minor in possession. Carrie J. Johnson, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.
- An officer towed a Ford Taurus blocking traffic in the 500 block of East Third Street. The vehicle was towed by Boyles.
- An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had broken into her house and taken her medication.
- While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a female trying to hide what appeared to be a beer can. She was identified as Rory V. Okey, 18, Maryville. She was issued a summons for minor in posses-
- A vehicle owned by Johnic Small was parked in a private lot when it was struck by an unknown vehicle that left the scene.

- Ā vehicle driven by Jamie J. Vengley, 19, Maryville, was traveling east on West Third Street. Vengley entered the intersection striking a vehicle driven by Fredrick L. Goudge, 75, Maryville.
- A vehicle driven by Robert R. Hicks, 21, Maryville, was traveling east in the 1000 block of College Ave. A second vehicle, driven by Kerry E. White, 21, Maryville, was attempting to make a left turn onto North Grand Street. White struck Hicks. White was issued a citation

for careless and imprudent driving.

- A vehicle, driven by Ruth A. Hauser, 54, Conception Junction., was northbound on South Market Street. A vehicle, driven by Timothy G. Miller, 18, Maryville, was westbound on East Torrance Street. Hauser struck Miller. Miller was issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.
- An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 400 block of North Main Street, that someone was dumping trash in its dumpster.
- While on patrol in the 800 block of North Fillmore Street, an officer observed four individuals walking. One of the individuals tried to hide what appeared to be beer cans behind him. He was identified as Daniel L. Lucas, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession. Roger L. Byers, 20, Maryville was also issued a summons for minor in possession.
- An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken a tail light cover from his vehicle while parked in the 1600 block of North Main St.
- An officer received a report from a Bedford male that he had been assaulted in the 300 block of East Summit Drive.
- An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken a sign from in front of her building in the 100 block of East Jenkins Street.

- An officer received a report from a Maryville juvenile male that he found a check in the 100 block of North Main Street. The case was referred to the Juvenile Office.
- Richard Vandivert, 41, Maryville, was southbound on Main Street when he struck Vicki Salsbury, 37, Guilford, who was westbound on East First Street. Vandivert was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Steady Red Light.

#### SHERIFF

■ A Maryville subject reported property damage to his vehicle.

- A Maryville subject reported property damage at her residence.
- Justin M. Mahone, 21, Maryville, was arrested for Property Damage. He was released on a

- Aug. 24

   Gary R. Fuller, 28, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a parole
- Stephen E. Mitchell, 53, Ozark was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

- Robin Latham, 42, Parnell, was arrested on a parole warrant.
- A Ravenwood subject reported a burglary at a business in Parnell.
- Carla J. Hansen, Hopkins, was arrested on a Nodaway County Warrant for stealing by deceit.

Philip K. Lee, 19, Omaha, Nebraska, was arrested for driving while entoxicated. He was released after spending the mandatory jail

#### BIRTHS

#### **Klayton Allan Lynch**

Jonathon and Jennifer Lynch, Maryville, are the parents of Klayton Allan Lynch, born Aug. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces

and joins one sister, Kelli.

His maternal grandparents are Bruce and Linda White, Maryville. His paternal grandparents are Bob and Kathie Lynch, Maryville.

#### **Kaden River Wilson**

Brian Wilson and Rachel Lewis, Bolckow, are the parents of Kaden River Wilson, born Aug. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Tim and Cheryl Lewis, Bolckow.

His paternal grandparents are Ralph and Margaret Wilson, Bolckow.

#### **Leslie Tyler Richardson**

Wally and Nicole Richardson are the parents of Leslie Tyler Richardson, born Aug. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces and joins a brother, Steven. Her maternal grandparents are Gene Hutchinson, Orient, Iowa,

and Linda Hutchinson, Maryville. Her paternal grandparents are Steve and Lily Richardson, Diagenol, Iowa.

#### Joseph Reed Ball

Steve and Jennifer Ball, Maryville, are the parents of Joseph Reed Ball, born Aug. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13

His grandparents are James and Lindy Blessington, Kellogg, Iowa.

#### Taya Jo Kirk

Robert and Lisa Kirk, Maryville, are the parents of Taya Jo Kirk, born Aug. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in

She weighed eight pounds, 6 ounces and joins a brother, Bryce. Her maternal grandparents are

Billy and Martha Stubbs, Edinberg. Her paternal grandparents are Gene and Jo Kirk, Trenton.

#### **Chloe Louise Schimming**

Brian and Kim Schimming are the parents of Chloe Louise Schimming, born Aug. 22 at St.

Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother, Devian, and one sister, Haillie.

Her maternal grandparents are Bob and Louise Neff, Burlington

Her paternal grandparents are Jim and Phyllis Schimming, Maryville.

#### **Chet James Spire**

Ronald and Pam Spire, Parnell, are the parents of Chet James Spire at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces

and joins one sister, Jill. His maternal grandparents are James and Faye O'Connell,

His paternal grandparent is Austina Spire, Parnell.

#### **DEATHS**

#### Frank K. Steinbeck Jr.

Frank K. Steinbeck Jr., 61, Maryville, died Aug. 20, at his home in Maryville.

He was born March 24, 1939, to Frank and Mabel Steinbeck in Mendon. He is survived by his mother,

Mabel; aunts, uncles and cousins. Services were Aug. 24 at West Nodaway High School in Burlington Junction. Burial was at Mendon

#### Cletta M. Anderson

Cemetery.

Cletta M. Anderson, 97, Maryville, died Monday, Aug. 21, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 14, 1902, to Erma and George Trueblood in Maryville. She is survived by great-neph-

ews and great-nieces. Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

#### **Leonard S. Protzman**

Leonard S. Protzman, 83, Maryville, died Aug. 21, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 31, 1917, to Valentine and Stella Protzman in Conception.

He is survived by nieces and Services were Aug. 24 at St.

#### Columba Catholic Church in Conception. Burial was at St. Columba Cemetery.

#### Wayne A. Harris

Wayne A. Harris, 74, Hollister, died Aug. 24, at his home.
He was born Aug. 29, 1925, to Samual and Mable Harris in New Market, Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; one son, Michal, and his wife, Vicki; one daughter, Linda Nichols, and her husband, Bill; two grandchildren, Charli Plymell and her husband, Clark, Holly Morgan and her husband, Troy; two greatgrand-children, Chase Morgan and Joshua Plymell and one stepbrother, Duane Simmons.

Services were Aug. Swanson-Price Funeral Home in Hopkins. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery.

#### **Dewayne Guenther**

Dewayne Guenther, 75, Guilford, died Aug. 24, at his home.

He was born June 4, 1925, to Frowin and Mary Guenther in Barnard.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; three sons, Paul, Jerrell, and David; one daughter, Shirley Fannon; one sister, Frances McGeoerge; three grandchildren, Jane, Lori and Jeffrey Hess and one

great-grandson, Darius Hess. Services were Aug. 26 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception. Burial was at St. Columba Cemetery.



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# SURVINO DE LA COMPANSION DE LA COMPANSIO

#### By MARJIE KOSMAN

Last week, 51 million viewers tuned in to find out the answer to this summer's most pressing question: Who will be the ultimate survivor?

Reality-based television shows have become somewhat of a phenomenon in households across the country. Providing an alternative to summer's usual reruns, the shows offered curious viewers a glimpse into the lives of complete strang-

Although this summer's explosion of reality-based shows seemed to come as a surprise, MTV has been exploring the genre for years. America's introduction into strangers' lives came nine years ago with MTV's "The Real World." The show's initial question of "what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real?" was first answered in 1992. The show's concept of taping the lives of seven strangers living together caught the attention of college-aged viewers. Since its first season, "The Real World" has moved to several different cities and produced a spin-off series, 'Road Rules.'

Network television is finally catching on to the cable channel's discovery that the American public likes to spy on strangers. First there was ABC's "Making the Band," which chronicled the creation of the boy band O-town. After a disappointing debut, ABC pulled

the show last year but later added it to the summer line-up. CBS added a twist to reality program-ming by making participants compete for cash in "Survivor." Six thousand people auditioned to be one of 16 contestants who were marooned on a deserted island, lived together and competed against each other for \$1 million.

"Big Brother," a CBS show about 10 people who live in a house with no outside contact and are taped 24 hours a day, brings new meaning to the phrase "invasion of privacy." While "The Real World" only tapes its participants 18 hours a day and draws the line at cameras in bathrooms and bedrooms at night, "Big Brother" tapes its inhabitants doing everything, including going to the bathroom and having sex. Like "Survivor," the contestants can be voted out of the house. The last person inside wins \$500,000.

As viewers crowded around their television sets to watch the final tribal council on "Survivor," many may have wondered what it would be like to be on the show.

"I tried to get on 'Survivor' and 'The Real World,'" business major Brandon Romines said. "It'd be sweet. I'd be the guy who'd start stuff with people."

Not everyone approves of reality-based programming though.
"I'm not much for those shows,"

psychology major Andrea Parker said. "I wouldn't want to put myself in that position."

The appeal of reality-based shows lies in the viewer's ability to relate to the characters, according to Paul Romer, the Dutch executive producer and creator of "Big Brother.

"It's like a baseball game," Romer told Time magazine. "Even when the game isn't interesting, you wait and stay because the next hit could be a home run."

#### Up Next...

With reality-programming at its peak, all four major networks, are scrambling to develop new

"Singles Cruise:"-A show about 16 people who will be paired up through match-up dates and games is in the works for Fox. Like "Survivor" and "Big" Brother," contestants will be voted off the ship one by one. "Chains of Love," about four,

single men who will be chained to a woman and she cuts them free as she reaches a decision on whom to date.

•"Survivor II: The Australian Outback:" will debut after the Superbowl on CBS.



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ILLUSTRATION BY GINA HAYES/FEATURES DESIGN DIRECTOR

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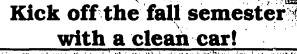


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# Huddle

Bearcats are ready to take care of business while defending national crowns

#### NORTHWEST VS. NEBRASKA-OMAHA

# Bearcats ready for run at third national title

Two years ago the motto was "Illorence or Bust.

Last season the objective was loibattle through adversity to a second national championship. as, usual for the Northwest foot-

There is no motto for this tenn because they want to go out take care of business and defend their championship," said head coach Mel Tjeerdsma. "They beligye in themselves and are ready tomake that third run at the title.' Not only do the Bearcats have the confidence to make a run at another national championship, but there are experienced players returning at nearly every position. With nine starters returning on

not taking anything lightly. "Le" Everything counts once the sogson starts," said senior running back Dave Jansen, who was second in the MIAA in rushing last year with 1,127 yards and 15 touchdowns. "We aren't going to take anything for granted this ygar because we know that every-

offense and six on defense, it

segms things should go the 'Cat's way all season, but this team is

મ્બ્રુdy is out to beat us.' 3. There are several other weapgas returning on the offense, starting with senior quarterback Travis Miles, who threw for 2,033 yards and 18 touchdowns, and senior wide receiver Tony Miles, who had 713 yards receiving and

averaged 21 yards a punt. "Our offense is pretty solid, because there is plenty of fire power in our backs and receivers" Tjeerdsma said. "There was some worry about the offensive line because of graduation, but we ave several players like (junior) Curt Lessman stepping up at the

(junior) Monty Williams to the other guard position, and that has been successful. We have also seen promise from tackles (sophomore) Seth Wand, (sophomore) Alex Tuttle and (junior) guard Danny Luellen.

Senior tackle Andy Erpelding and junior center Joe Glab are returning this season to an offensive line that averaged 422 yards

The 'Cats lost wide receiver and kickoff returner Seneca Holmes, but there is little worry at that position with seniors J.R. Hill, Ryan George and tight end Mark Maus ready to make their contributions, Tjeerdsma said.

The defense seems to be stacked as well with experienced players returning.

Since we have a lot of older players returning we have high goals and want to continue the tradition that has been started,' said senior middle linebacker Brian Williams. "We just don't want to play every game hard, but we want to be able to step things up a notch and control the run.

Stopping the run was a con-cern for the 'Cats last season as they allowed 148 yards a game, but senior defensive tackle Aaron Becker, who is returning to the team after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament last year, should be a lift.

Senior defensive back Greg Wayne is returning to the team after missing 13 games due to complications cancer treatment.

The defensive line, much like the offensive line, was in question after losing five players to graduation, but Tjeerdsma said there were players who stepped up during two-a-days.

The defensive line looks to be taking good shape with the pres-ence of Becker and (junior) Brian

last year," he said. "There are four other solid players that are competing hard at the defensive end position and are making things happen in camp.'

The linebackers and secondary return almost completely intact with two of the leading tacklers from the '99 season coming back in Williams (114 tackles) and senior linebacker Wes Simmons (71 tackles) ready to take on opposing

Junior cornerback Frank Taylor is back after leading the team in interceptions (6) along with sophomore cornerback Marcel Smith, sophomore safety Ryan Miller, sophomore cornerback Tony Warren and senior cornerback Clinton Hurd, who all saw playing time last

Specials teams played a vital role in Northwest's success the last two years, but with punter Jeff LeBlanc and kicker Dave Purnell graduating, Tjeersdma said competition has been fierce. Senior kicker Andy Timmerman has been announced as the starter.

Miller was named the starting punter after showing the best leg and having the most game time experience.

Kickoff for the first game of the season is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium against the University of Nebaraska-

Of course, revenge will be on the minds of the 'Cats after suffering a 40-17 loss to the hands of the Mavericks last year, Brian Williams

"To win this game, we need to come out strong and stop the run early because they are an option team that get on you quick," he said. "We want to embarrass them like they did to us last year and start the season in true Northwest



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

on Joel Johnson from Linenwood University in St. Louis beats a defenseman during a practice drill Monday. The Bearcats will begin their bid for a third national title Saturday against the University of

Nebraska-

Sophomore walk-

#### Game notes

**Series History:** 

Three of the last four meetings between Northwest and Nebraska-Omaha have been in the playoffs. Prior to last season's contest, the last regular-season meeting between the school's was in

**Bearcats in Season-Opener:** 

Northwest has won four-straight season-openers. The 'Cats have won those three contests by an average score of 40-12. In Mel Tjeerdsma's six years as head coach, Northwest is 4-2 in contests, losing to the University of Minnesota-Mankato State in 1994. and South Dakota State University in '95, while topping South Dakota State in '96, Midwestern State University in both '97 and '98 and Arkansas Tech University last season.

Northwest players to watch:

Senior wide receiver Tony Miles is not only receiving preseason considerations for the Harlon Hill Trophy, but he is nearing the all-time leading receiving records in yardage and receptions Northwest history.
He is presently third at both categories with 2,045

yards receiving, 850 yards away from the record held by Steve Hansley, and 114 receptions, 72 catches

from first which also belongs to Hansley. Tony Miles already is the 'Cats career leading punt return man with 986 yards on 57 returns and

Senior running back David Jansen is seeking to make his mark in the 'Cats record books in the individual rushing and scoring charts.

Jansen is currently seventh in rushing with 1,975 career yards, 1,481 yards behind top running back

Senior quarterback Travis Miles has his aims set to move up in the career passing yardage. At the beginning of the season Miles was in seventh place with 2,198 career yards, 3,533 yards behind the leader Chris Greisen.

#### 2000 Bearcat Football

Sept. 2 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9 University of Minnesota State Mankato 1 p.m. Sept. 16 PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23 Southwest Baptist University 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30 Truman State University 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14 Missouri State Southern College 7 p.m. Oct. 21 EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY 2 p.m. Oct. 28 Washburn University 1 p.m. Nov. 4 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA 1 p.m. Nov. 11 Central Missouri State University 1 p.m. Home games in **BOLD** 



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categories. She is second in digs and needs just 72 more to take

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junior pitcher Despite breaking her finger during practice, Stiens came back to pitch in the Cameron Tournament two weeks later going 2-2. She helped the 'Hounds

capture second place.

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#### **STARTING LINE-UPS** Northwest vs. UNO

**Northwest offensive starters** 

Tackle: 58 Andy Erpelding, senior Guard: 78 Monty Williams, senior Center: 54 Joe Glab, junior Guard: 62 Curt Lessman, junior Tackle: 77 Seth Wand, sophomore Running back: 29 David Jansen, senior Quarterback: 12 Travis Miles, senior Fullback: 45 Tucker Woolsey, senior Wide receiver: 10 Tony Miles, senior Wide receiver: 5 J.R. Hill, senior Tight end: 82 Mark Maus, senior Northwest defensive starters

Defensive end: 94 Mike Sunderman, sophomore Defensive tackle: 53 Aaron Becker, senior Defensive tackle: 90 Brian Schertz, junior Defensive end: 85 T.J. Schneckloth, senior Linebacker: 44 Wes Simmons, senior Linebacker: 49 Brian Williams, senior Linebacker: 4 Joe Quinlin, senior Defensive back: 34 Frank Taylor, junior Defensive back: 27 Ryan Miller, sophomore

Defensive back: 6 Greg Wayne, senior Defensive back: 28 Marcel Smith, sophomore Northwest special teams

Punter: 27 Ryan Miller, sophomore Placekicker: 17 Andy Timmerman

Nebraska-Omaha offensive starters

Tackle: 76 Drew Gerken, junior Guard: 71 Jonah Bargman, sophomore Center: 61 Lucas Brigman, sophomore Guard: 68 Conor Riley, sophomore Tackle: 78 Donnie Mann, junior Running back: 6 Adam Wright, senior Quarterback: 11 Seth Turman, sophomore Fullback: 36 John Dustin, junior Wide receiver: 87: Tim Sullivan, senio Tight end: 85: Andy Damkroger, sophomore Wide receiver: 15 Sam Gutz, sophomore Nebraska-Omaha defensive starters Defensive end: 94 Chris Cooper, senior Defensive tackle: 99 Richard McCleskey, senior Nose tackle: 95 Troy Tesmer, senior Defensive end: 67 Buck Rasmussen, junior Rover: 4 Tyronne Brice, senior Linebacker: 52 Tim Sloup, sophomore Mike Linebacker: 40 Ryan Hoffman, junior Cornerback: 22 Tyree Kellogg, junior Safety: 21 Lawrence Butler, sophomore Safety: 3 Chad Geiger, junior

ornerback: 24 Thomas Hubbard, sophomore

Nebraska-Omaha special teams

#### By BLAKE DREHLE

Through all of the pain, the glory and adverse conditions, two Northwest football players who have contributed so much during their careers had to watch the Bearcat's claim their second-straight national championship instead of participating in it.

This year vows to be different. Senior's defensive tackle Aaron Becker and defensive back Greg Wayne both had to endure the misery of watching from the sidelines last year after different injuries ended their season earlier than planned.

After having a stellar season in 98, where he recorded 57 tackles and five sacks, while earning All-America honors, Becker was predicted to have a stellar season until he tore his anterior cruciate ligament on the third day of practice.

After spending numerous hours rehabilitating his knee Becker said

he is ready hit the gridiron and make the opposition pay. "Rehab went long, but I'm healthy right now and I'm sore from two-a-days, but I always am," Becker said. "I feel good and I feel that I didn't lose a step and I'm ready to show how far I have come.

Not only does Becker want to show that he has regained his talents, but he wants to lead a defensive line that is short on experienced players.

"It's going to be important for me to be a leader on the defense because we had five guys graduate last year," he said. "We don't have a lot of experience, (junior) Brian Schertz filled in for me last year and did a good job and he's back, and I think it is our job to make sure that everyone is learning the defense and make sure everyone knows their responsibilities.

Being a leader has been something Wayne has strived to do since cracking into the starting lineup his sophomore year. After developing cancer in his thigh during the '99 offseason, he battled back to play in

the first two games of the season. Unfortunately, Wayne was sidelined for the entire season after complications from his treatments

"I just tried to come back to early and I wasn't ready to do that so early," Wayne said. "But I feel that my health is in a much improved state because I have been able to compete everyday in practice with-

out any pain.' Wayne hopes that his presence on the field will be a positive affect for the secondary in seeking its third

national championship.
"I just try to go out there and lead by example," Wayne said. "I am not one of those rah-rah guys, I try to help the guys build up their expectations because we know we can be a great secondary if we put in the work.

Coming back and playing his fi-nal season with the class he started with is special to Wayne and with the athleticism that is on this team, he said this could be another rémarkable season.

"This is a team game and I want to do everything I can to contribute to this team's success," he said. "I feel that we have some of the better athletes in the country, who are ready to show this.'

Showing the endurance to come back and battle from separate but severe injuries and be leaders on the defense shows the dedication Becker and Wayne have in helping the 'Cats win, head coach Mel ľjeerdsma said.

These two guys have shown the demonstration of what a true leader is and the unselfish nature thev have," Tjeerdsma said. "For them to come back the way they have is a great motivating factor for the rest of the team to build on.'

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or

#### Punter: 18 Kevin Ruch, junior Placekicker: 16 Troy Severson, sophomore Seniors defensive back Greg Wayne and defensive tackle Aaron Becker are disposing the injuries that kept them from the Bearcats second title run. Now they are ready to help the 'Cats go for a three-peat. Bearcats to the Max!

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#### SPOOFHOUNDS VS. O'HARA

# 'Hounds try to bounce back from 6-3 finish to retake title



Durfey (80), Zach Hennegin (44), Mitch Herring (32), Tommy Baily (56) and Eric Goudge (74), are prepared

O'Hara Celtics pose as talented opposition

By BLAKE DREHLE

If not for a 17-12 loss to Platte County High School last year in the district championships, O' Hara High School made a strong name for itself winning nine straight games to start the 1999

The Celtics, who finished 9-1, return a deep and talented junior class that is ready to make a run for the Missouri Class 3A title, head coach Jim Demara said.

"We have some good players returning this year who have the experience to take us to the playoffs, Demara said. "I like the way that we are going right now with summer practices and hope we can continue to improve.

With the offense running the wishbone, junior running back Matt Peterson returns after rushing for 1,500 yards last year.

The Celtics also return junior quarterback Jed Smith, who orchestrated the offense, averaging 300 yards rushing a game last

year.
"Our offense should provide a lot of fire power this year, but I 🚡 know the defense is ready to step up to another level too," Demra

The defense will be led by

senior linebacker/fullbackWilliam Lanning, who was the team's leading tackler with 63 stops last

Demra said playing host to Maryville team will be a great challenge for the Celtics to start their

"Even though they lost several players at key positions I know that there is nothing to take lightly about the Spoofhounds," he said: "We are going to have to go out and play strong and not make any mistakes because we can't afford to get into a hole early."

**MARYVILLE RETURNING LETTERMEN** 

- 1 Paul Otte, junior spilt end/ defensive back 4 Ryan Sullivan, senior running back/ defensive back
- 9 Kenneth Hanna, junior spilt end/linebacker
- 10 Jacob Ehlers, junior spilt end defensive back 11 Trent Twaddle, junior quarterback/ defensive back
- 12 Steve Morrison, senior running back/ defensive back 21 Jacob Lancaster, junior running back/ defensive back '32 Mitch Herring, senior running back/ linebacker
- 42 Joey Wilmes, Junior running back/ linebacker 51 Jason Redford senior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 54 Lance Holaday, junior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 55 Brent Devers, senior offensive lineman/linebacker
- 56 Tommy Bailey, senior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman 64 Jonathan Akins, senior offensive lineman linehacker
- 74 Eric Goudge, senior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 79 Cody Toombs, junior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 80 Erik Durfey, senior spilt end/ defensive back 81 Cody Purdy, junior tight end/ linebacker
- 83 Ross Hullinger, junior tight end/linebacker

#### Maryville sets aim for District 16 title, berth in state playoffs By MARK HORNICKEL

to bouce back and regain the Midland Empire Conference title that eluded them last year.

The Maryville football team needs no reminder of the three losses it suffered in 1999 — those losses have been on the players' minds throughout the offseason. Anchored by 14 seniors, the Spoofhounds will kick off their season at 2 p.m. Saturday at O'Hara High-

School in Kansas City.
"We have good athleticism on this football team," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We're anchored by a

very strong senior class, and as long as we don't get into the injury bug and our depth stays the way it is, we're going to be competitive in every football game."

In trying to defend their 1998 Midland Empire Con-

ference crown last year, the 'Hounds suffered a loss at Platte County early in the season. Maryville also lost to Chillicothe on a last-second field goal and took a heartbreaking Homecoming loss against St. Pius X. Over the summer the team committed itself to the weight room and making improvements.

"We all were in the weight room every day, working really hard," senior wingback Mitch Herring said. "Scores were astronomical."

Now, with its first game days away, Lliteras said the team is focused on its goals.

"I think the kids have the proper perspective," Lliteras said. "Last year was last year. It was an all together different team. This year, they're focused on the things that we need to get done so we can accomplish this team's goals. Of course they want to be conference champs, they want to be District 16 champs and they

want a shot at that state championship again, The 'Hounds' will be tested early, beginning the season with three Kansas City area teams — O'Hara, St.

'We have a schedule that's loaded with very good competitors this year," Lliteras said. "Everybody we play is very capable of beating anybody on any given day. The MEC is going to be very tough this year, and there could be three teams to come out of the MEC on into the state playoffs.'

Those three teams are Chillicothe, Platte County

and Cameron, Lliteras said.

"Chillicothe will be a big one, but Platte County will be huge because that should be the district championship game on our homefield," senior lineman Tommy Bailey said. "That game was really close last year. There were just a couple plays that made the difference, so that will be a huge game."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mdhorns@hotmail.com

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Maryville Spoofhound football players Ryan Sullivan (4), Jason Redford (51), Steve Morrison (12),

Jonathan Akins (64), Glen Mitchell (77), Joe Ensminger (78), Brent Devers (55), Tyrrell Roach (75), Erik

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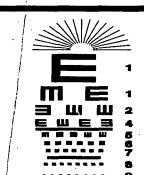
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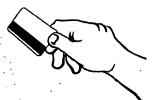
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# Stadium nears completion

We want to see a lot of students cheer the **Bearcats** on this year JIM REDD

By BLAKE DREHLE

The final touches are being put on Rickenbrode Stadium in preparation for the first game of the year against the University of Nebraska-Omaha Satur-

day.
"We know that we will be 98 percent done with the newly renovated stadium," said director of athletics Jim Redd. "There are some final preparations being made to the front fencing, landscaping and electricity, but other than that things are looking good."

The newly built student section offers 19 rows of bleachers and will sit 3,500 Northwest students, visiting fans and the Bearcat band.

Also there will be wheel chair ramps to access the handicapped on the north and south sides of the bleach-

The band will move from the reserved section of the stadium to the students side to make more room for reserved seating.

Everything appears to be ready to go underneath the east bleachers. Redd said he expects all three concession stands and the men's and women's bathroom to be fully opera-

The men's bathroom will be located on the north side of the bleachers and

the women's will be on the south side. Also new to the stadium will be a revamped entry with tinted windows and four ticket windows which will

serve fans more quickly. Redd said the stadium's architects, Peckham Wright of Columbia, and the contractors, Lawhon Construction of St. Joseph, deserve a lot of credit for the work they have done.

"Both companies have done good jobs to get things completed," he said. Renovations were started after the last home football game and it was continued pretty much non-stop throughout the year.'

Barring any last minute malfunc-

tions things should go as planned for everybody to enjoy the stadium, Redd

With the completed stadium ready for the 2000 season, Redd said he hopes that students will stay and cheer for the 'Cats to have an undefeated season at home.

"I think this will be a good determination to see if the students will stick around," Redd said. "We want to see a lot of students cheer the Bearcats on this year.'

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or

Softball

#### 'Hounds ready to make noise

By BLAKE DREHLE

The program is only in its second year, but the expectations are high for the Maryville softball team with experience and young players ready to con-

Fifteen players — seven juniors, five freshman, two seniors and one sophomore — make up the squad that finished its first year with a 15-15 record and has started this season 3-3 and 140 in the Midland Empire Conference.

With seven juniors comes experience both offensively and defensively; But the beginning of the season saw some of last year carry into it when injuries hit the team's starting pitcher Lindsay Stiens, who broke her finger during practice. Infielder Hailey Lawyer, who has also been sidelined with a

There was a lot of promise shown during practice before the injuries, and to see this happen has been real discouraging," head coach Kate Blackney said. "However, I know Lindsay and Hailey will bounce back from these injuries and be the solid players they were last year.'

In order for the Spoofhounds, whose next game is at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Beal Park in a conference game against MEC rival Lafayette, to compete; Blackney was forced to start freshman Hallie Blackney in the season opener against Northeast Nodaway last Thurs-

After four solid innings of play-in which she gave up one run, Hallic Blackney became fatigued and was unable to control the Mustangs offense in the fifth, she gave up four runs be-fore freshman Elizabeth Baker came in

Baker was not as successful giving up seven more runs the rest of the game in a 12-0 loss.

Even though the score doesn't look good there were positive things to build on," Blackney said. "The defense looked good at the beginning, of the game and the girls were hustling as hard as they could.'

The 'Hounds found their winning ways in the Cameron Tournament last weekend when they captured second and greeted the return of Stiens, who pitched four games going 2-2.

"My finger is feeling better everyday and once it is completely healthy, I will be able to contribute more by throwing different pitches and help with my bat," Stiens said.

The 'Hounds defeated Cameron

Aug. 24 Ravenwood 5 p.m. Aug. 26 Cameron Tournament TBA Aug. 29 Cameron 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31 Lafayette 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5 Jefferson 5 p.m. Sept. 7 Benton 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 Chillicothe 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14 Smithville 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16 Chillicothe Tourney TBA Sept. 18 North Andrew 5 p.m. Sept. 19 Platte County 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 Benton 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 Lafayette 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26 Platte County 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28 North Andrew 5 p.m. Oct. 2 Ravenwood 5 p.m. Oct. 6-9 Districts TBA Oct. 12 Sectionals TBA Oct. 14 Quarterfinals TRA

Oct. 20-21 Championships TBA

Home games in BOLD

Johnny Damon has been a star in the Kansas City Royals lineup since his arrival as a rookie in 1996. This season he has gained national exposer and became a hot commodity in Major League

Baseball. His hitting has improved and he leads the American League in stolen bases and runs scored with one year remaining on his

Feature

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



Before the season even started, rumors were going rapid to where one Kansas City Royals outfielder would be play-

However, as the trading deadline came and passed July 31, so did the trade talk, and lead-off hitter Johnny Damon was still contributing his skills for the Royals.

Not only has Damon been a key to the Royals franchise since his rookie arrival in 1996, but he has been one of the hottest commodities in Major League Baseball this season since the All-Star Break, hitting .435

It has not been all glamorous for Damon this year, as he struggled to get into a rhythm before the All-Star Break hitting 267.

"It's been a season where I wasn't sure if I would end it as a Royal," Damon said. "So once the All-Star Break ended I changed the way I hit and relied more on my speed and it has been successful for me.' Changing the way he hit not only has helped Damon's bat-

ting average, but it has helped him tie a personal best 16game hitting streak, which ended Aug. 22. Damon also leads the American League in stolen bases

and runs scored.

"I'm having fun with what has happened in the second half of the season because there aren't many people that can turn their seasons around in such a dramatic way," Damon

Damon has one year remaining in his contract with Royals. With his recent success it appears there will be a substantial pay increase for Damon, but it is not something that has bothered him this year.

"This franchise is making good progress and I have been part of it," he said. "I would love to be a part of the Royal's

future, and if I can settle a long-term contract with them it would be great, but it is something that I can't worry about because I'm here to play baseball." Even teammates like first baseman Mike Sweeney, who

drew closer to the Royals' all-time RBIs record last Friday of 133, acknowledge Damon's contributions and role as a team player after having a breakout game himself. Johnny Damon and Rey Sanchez have been on base in

front of me all year," Sweeney said. "They deserve much of the credit towards my offensive success. Fans are also appreciative of what Damon has done in the

second half of the season, and there are those who do not want to see him leave.

'Johnny brings great offensive characteristics to the Royals and is a great person to have manning centerfield," said Pete Davis, Kansas City resident. "I hope that he and the Royals can work out a contract agreement that would keep him in Kansas City for a long time because he is a great Royal. He defines what a true athlete is."

Soccer

# Bearcat women seek to succeed

By BLAKE DREHLE

The attitude around the Northwest soccer program is not whether it can improve from its inaugural season, but to turn heads and be an impact team in the MIAA.

**BEARCATS** 

For more on the game visit us at:

http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

**HAWKS** 

The Bearcats, who opened with a 2-0 victory over St. Mary College Sunday, are excited about the season and have good reasons to be.

"It is gratifying to see the kids come out and put together good practices to win their first match of the year," head coach Joann Wolf said. "We have a fairly young team that meshes well together because the freshmen and transfers have

come in and done remarkable jobs playing with the upperclassmen."

The experienced players returning on the team are ready to impress their opposition, Wolf

(Junior) Kathie Leach in goal will be a mainstay and were going to look to her for leadership," she said. "We need to keep (sophomore) Jennifer Gnefkow healthy, she is key to our offense. (Sophomore) Janel Wegehaupt is also a key returner for us and overall, we are looking to our returners to lead the new kids on the team."

With these experienced players are several new faces who are eager to show their skills, Wolf said. Northwest vs. Rockhurst

"I am looking for Jill Anderson to be an impact player because she is a very versatile player with a lot of speed and skill," she said. "Tasha Lau Hee is also a versatile player and an excellent defender.

Jayme Kaho'ohalahala will be a mainstay on defense and we are also looking for her to be a leader. We are going to be

looking to Rory Okey to be our goal scorer because she has excellent goal-scoring skills." Getting game experience was important for the

'Cats, Okey said. Being on a young but talented team is great, but being a team that clicks together is better once you start the conference," Okey said Aug. 27 St. Mary's of Leavenworth 1 p.m. Aug. 30 Rockhurst University 4 p.m. Sept. 2 SIU- Edwardsville 3 p.m. Sept. 3 Quincy University @ Edwardsville 3

Sept. 10 Huron University 1 p.m. Sept. 14 University of Missouri-Rolla 3 p.m. Sept. 16 vs. Wayne State @ Morningside 3 p.m. Sept. 17 Morningside College 2 p.m. Sept, 19 Graceland College 3 p.m. Sept 22 University of Central Oklahoma 3 p.m. Sept. 24 Northeast Oklahoma State University

Sept. 28 Truman State University 3 p.m. Oct. 6 Missouri Southern State College 7 p.m. Oct. 14 Southwest Baptist University 1 p.m. Oct. 17 University of Nebraska-Omaha 3

Oct. 28 University of Horth Dakota State Nov. 3 Control Missouri State University 3

Nov. 5 University of Minnesota @ Morris 1 p.m. Home in BOLD



MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman midfielder Jill Anderson kicks the ball upfield past freshman Morgan Widmer of Rockhurst University during Wednesday's game. The Bearcat's next game will be on Sunday.



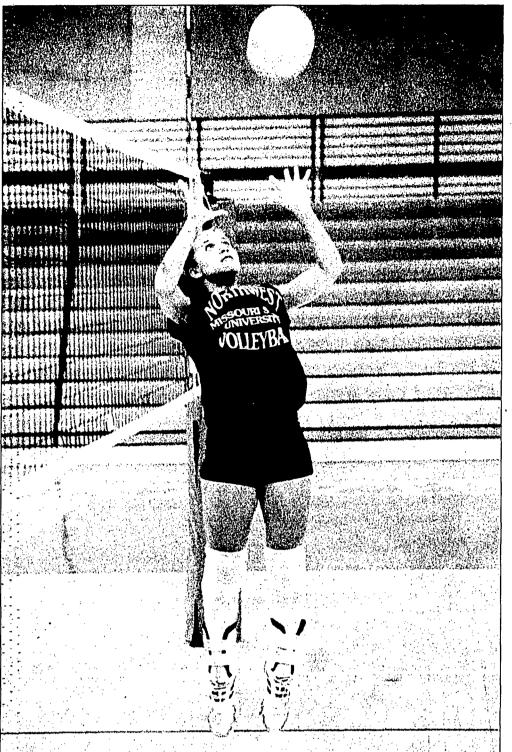


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER Sophomore setter Megan Danek sets the ball during drills in practice on Tuesday at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats go into this weekends Alabama-Huntsville Tournament in Huntsville.

Volleyball

# 'Cats jump out to 3-0 record

By JAMES GALE MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Last weekend the Northwest volleyball team fared well leaving the Missouri Southern Invitational as the only undefeated team.

The Bearcats, who are ranked third in the preseason MIAA Coaches Poll, return two senior first team All-MIAA performers from 1999 — middle hitter Jill Quast and Abby Sunderman. The 'Cats opened the weekend with impressive wins over Harding and Henderson State universities.

Before the opening of the tournament there was an uncertainty of how well Northwest would perform with injuries haunting the team in preseason practice.

Before our first match this past weekend, we had not had the whole team together in a scrimmage, until the day we opened up," head coach Sarah Pelster said, "Right before our match we put together a line-up hoping that it would click and work out, and it did."

In the first match, the 'Cats were led by junior outside hitter Molly Driftmier as she collected 20 kills. Northwest was also led by sophomore setter Megan Danek as she tallied 52 assists to aid the assault.

In the second match of the day the 'Cats were once again led by Danek with 48 assists, and Driftmier added 16 kills. Quast added to the attack this time with 10 kills and 19 digs.
Going into the second day the 'Cats competed against Texas

Woman's University, winning in three games.

Junior outside hitter Krista Newman and Sunderman were offensive leaders with eight kills each, while Danek again dished out 29 assists, leading the team in that category. Quast and Sunderman

picked up 10 and eight digs. The 'Cats now prepare for this weekend at the Alabama-Huntsville Tournament in Huntsville, Ala.

'We've played two of the teams last year, both of which we won,' Pelster said, "I know the other two we have not faced and they are very good teams, so we are going in knowing that we need to be on the top of our game the whole week-end, so it will be great competition, and we are looking forward to it."

At the beginning of preseason practices the 'Cats could not accomplish everything they wanted because of injuries and the lack of time to scrimmage. But with a healthy roster Pelster said the team hopes to accomplish a lot this week before the tournament.

James Gale can be contacted at 562-1224 or

#### 2000-01 Volleyball **SCHEDULE**

Sept. 1-2 Alabama-Huntsville Tourney TBA Sept. 6 EMPORIA STATE 7 p.m. Sept. 8 PITTSBURG STATE 7 p.m. Sept. 9 MISSOURI SOUTHERN 1 p.m. Sept. 13 TRUMAN STATE 7 p.m. Sept. 15-16 Emporia State Tourney TBA Sept. 22 Central Missouri State 7 p.m. Sept. 23 Southwest Baptist 11 a.m. Sept. 27 Missouri Western 7 p.m. Oct. 4 WASHBURN 7 p.m. Oct. 6 Missouri Southern 7 p.m. Oct. 7 Pittsburg State 11 a.m. Oct. 11 Emporia State 7 p.m. Oct. 20 CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE 7 p.m. Oct. 21 SOUTHWEST BAPTIST 5 p.m. Oct. 25 Truman State 7 p.m. Oct. 27-28 Drury Tourney TBA Nov. 1 MISSOURI WESTERN 7 p.m. Nov. 8 Washburn 7 p.m. Nov. 17-19 South Central Regional Tourney

Home games in **BOLD** 

# Northwest great dies at age 79



**IVAN SCHOTTEL** 

By BLAKE DREHLE

One of the most influential figures in Northwest and NAIA college football history passed

away last Monday.

Ivan Schottel was not only a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and track at Northwest and football coach for the Bearcats, but an inspirational person who showed charisma toward the people

he met. "He was not only a good coach, but a fine man who cared about the athletes he

coached," said director of athletics Jim Redd. "He had several athletes go on to be successful professionally." After being drafted in the second round by the De-

reer aside to serve in World War II. While in the military, Schottel played and coached league ball.

When he returned to the states, Schottel played three years with the Lions at quarterback and line-

troit Lions in 1942, Schottel had to put his football ca-

His time in the NFL came to an abrupt end during the 13th game of his career.

From there Schottel began his long successful coaching career, beginning at Atchison (Kan.) High School from 1949 to 1953. After that he coached at St. Benedict's, now known as Benedictine College, for 10

"He was a very respected coach at St. Benedict's and really made the program very strong," Redd said. "He really helped put St. Benedict's on the map leading teams to several national championships.

"St. Benedict's was a small private boys school that had 1,000 people enrolled and with what Schottel did for the program made many consider St. Benedict's as a small Notre Dame," Redd said.

Not only did Schottel influence many of the athletes he coached, but also his children as his son, Steve, coached for Division I programs such as Michigan State University, the University of Missouri and the University of Colorado.

Schottel's daughter, Stephanie Andrews, also followed in his footsteps by teaching in Emporia, Kan.
"His expression was to work 24-7 and he was one of

the first people in that era to be that dedicated to his work," Redd said. "But at the same time he was a fine family man who was devoted to his wife and children.'

Schottel is survived by his wife Rose Marie, his two children, three grandchildren and two sisters.

# 'Cats cross country stays on campus for season opener, looks to improve on last year

By BRENT C. WAGNER

The 2000 edition of the Northwest men's and women's cross country teams will kick off its season Saturday hosting the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The annual meet has been moved from Mozingo Lake to the Northwest campus. The women will take to their marks in the 4K race near the practice fields at 10 a.m., while the gun will sound for the men's 6K tour at 10:30 a.m. Both

races will finish at College Park. Expected teams include Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton University, Dana College and Wentworth Military Academy.

Head coach Vicki Wooton enters her third season optimistic to improve on last year's season in which her squad placed fifth in the MIAA. Wooton welcomed 15 runners to fall camp including six freshman.

'Our goal is to place in the top three in the conference and that is yery feasible," Wooton said. "We

have five returning letter winners plus a good group of newcomers. We're going to be a little stronger than in the past."

Megan Carlson, the top runner each of the last two seasons returns to lead the Bearcats in her senior campaign. Also returning are leading runners junior Gina Gelatti and sophomore Jill Robinson.

Freshman Jessican Lane has been challenging the veterans in early workouts and along with fellow freshman Jessica Hagen will

look to make things interesting in the top seven as the season progresses, Wooton said.
"I'm not sure we'll have a true

first runner and I think that will be a good thing because it will be a challenge," Wooton said.

With a week of team training under their belts Wooton is pleased.

"They're running as well as we can expect with the heat," she said. 'They're giving it all they've got, we just have to step it up and handle

The men's squad will have a 23man roster sporting 15 freshmen.

Not a new face to the program, head coach Richard Alsup returns for his 24th year as the 'Cats mentor looking toward a bright future.
The squad finished a disap-

pointing sixth last year after starting off the season strong. This fall the team is picked fifth in the preseason MIAA coaches poll.

'Our goal is to try our best to finish higher then the MIAA coaches poll has us picked," Alsup said.

"That won't be easy because we have a really good conference for cross country, but we think we're better than that even with the young team.' Junior Bryce Good returns to

lead the squad and is looking forward to the season.

"Things are looking pretty de-cent," Good said. "The guys are starting to gel and get a feel for how everybody's running.

Brent Wagner can be reached at 562-1224 or at \$222235@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Replacements- PG 13: (2:00), 4:15, Coyote Ugly- PG 13: (2:45), 5:00, 7:15,

Autumn in New York- PG 13: (2:15), 1:30, 6:50, 9:05\* ()= Sat, Sun & Mon \*=Fri, Sat, and Sun

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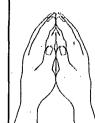




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#### Volleyball

# 'Hounds prep to defend title

Aug. 31 Fairfax Tournament 4 p.m.

Sept. 9 Nemaha Valley Tourney 9 a.m. Sept. 12 BENTON 5 p.m.

Sep. 2 Fairfax Tourney 9 a.m. Sept. 7 PLATTE COUNTY 5 p.m.

Sept. 16 Savannah Tourney 8 a.m. Sept. 19 CHILLICOTHE 5 p.m.

Oct. 14 HOUND TOURNEY 8 a.m.

Sept. 14 LAFAYETTE 5 p.m.

Sept. 26 Lafayette 5 p.m. Sept. 28 SAVANNAH 5 p.m.

Oct. 2 Rock Port 5 p.m. Oct. 5 Benton 5 p.m. Oct. 10 Savannah 5 p.m.

Oct. 16 FAIRFAX 5 p.m.

Oct. 28 Sectionals TBA

Nov. 3-4 State TBA

Home in **BOLD** 

Oct. 19 SMITHVILLE 5 p.m.

Oct. 12 Chillicothe

By BLAKE DREHLE

The Maryville High School voleyball team is not looking to reouild this year, but to reload after vinning the District 16 championhip the last two years.

To reload, the Spoofhounds are bing to have to replace five seniors, at experience does return in sejors Jessie Cooper, Dana Lade and ami O'Donnell.

The primary goal for the Jounds to be successful is to be in the season strong by picking up ins in the Fairfax Tournament Aug. 1- Sept. 2, Cooper said.

"Starting off the season on a cod note will be extremely imporint for us because it gives some of the inexperienced players the oportunity to get some varsity wins," opper said. "It will also be good for

s to start out good against non-conference teams. Beause there are teams that have the same style of game ke teams in the MEC, and it would allow us to know hat to expect against conference foes."

Several sophomores and juniors have been stepping p in practice and making strong strides to become the

next leaders of the team, head coach Greg Winslow said.

It appears the 'Hounds will once again be challenged by Cameron, Lafayette and Platte County for the Midland Empire Conference title, but it is something the team does not want to worry about just yet, Cooper said.

"There will be the usual difficult teams in the conference, but we have to take it one game at a time because of the growing that needs to build up first," she said.

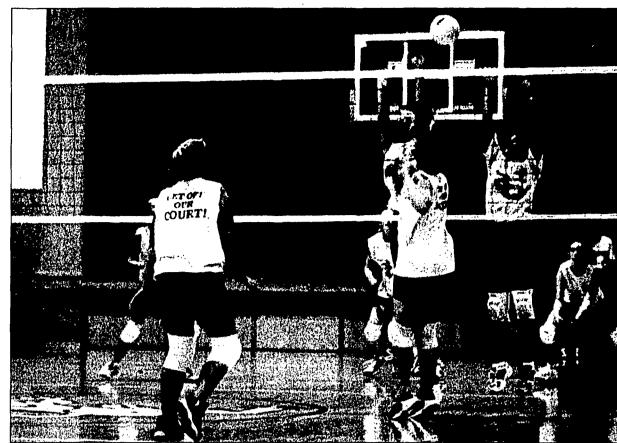
The goals for the 'Hounds are the same as they have been in past year state playoffs.

"Team-wise we want to beat what we accomplished the last two years because we know if we keeping working hard that we can accomplish a lot," Cooper said. "This is going to be a team effort and we

know what we need to do to win."

The 'Hounds will host their first home match against MEC foe Platte County starting at 5 p.m. for the freshman Sept. 5 at the Maryville gym.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_l\_drehle@hotmail.com



HOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Two Maryville defenders jump to block a spike during a scrimmage Thursday night. The team's next match is Thursday at the Fairfax tournament. Last year the Spoofhounds took first place at the tournament.

Golf

## Maryville sets high expectations



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER rin McLaughlin practices chipping during Wednesday's golf

ractice at Mozingo Golf course. The 'Hounds started their

eason Tuesday with a 206-214 win over Tarkio Academy.

By BLAKE DREHLE SPORTS EDITOR

After finishing third in both the Midland Empire Conference and districts, the Maryville girl's golf team is aiming to exceed and accomplish more this year.

The expectations are high with no seniors graduating and the entire squad returning ready to make it a successful year.

"Everybody has been working really hard in the off-season not only on their long games, but their putting and chipping which was a problem at times last year," junior linkster Natalie Billings said. "We want to go out and have fun, but be serious in making the season favorable for us."

Billings, who was All-District last year, has experienced teammates returning along side her as seniors Jodie Throckmorton and Jessa Spainhower return along with junior Erin McLaughlin, who earned All-Conference honors. Sophomore Abby Jelavich also returns to the 'Hounds after getting to participate in '99.

"There is a lot of potential on this team," Billings said. "We know what we have to do to get past districts and into state, it's just a matter of accomplishing it."

ing it."
The Spoofhounds started the season Tuesday when they defeated Tarkio 206 to 214.

Tarkio linkster Lauri Worthington was the medalist with a score of 43. Throckmorton was the lowest scorer for the 'Hounds with a score of 48.

"To start off the season with a win against Tarkio would be great because they are a good team that can be hard to beat," Billings said.

Getting the chance to practice a majority of the year has been an advantage for the 'Hounds because of the competition in the conference and districts, Billings said.

said.

"We really haven't scored that much, but getting the opportunity to practice a great part of the year has been a major lift for us," Billings said. "I know that our shooting has gotten better over the year, and we are ready to go out and prove it."

Maryville continues its road trip 4:30 p.m. Thursday when they take on the Lafayette Fighting Irish in St. Joseph.

#### Tennis

SPORTS

#### 2000 Spoofhounds Tennis schedule

Aug. 29 Tarkio 4 p.m.
Aug. 31 Lafayette 4 p.m.
Sept. 5 Savannah 4 p.m.
Sept. 7 Central 4 p.m.
Sept. 14 LAFAYETTE 4 p.m.
Sept. 19 SAVANNAH 4 p.m.
Sept. 21 TARKIO 4 p.m.
Sept. 25 Albany Tournament 9 a.m.
Sept. 26 Camerory Chillicothe 4 p.m.
Sept. 28 Smithville/ Platte County 4 p.m.
Oct. 2 Central Tourney 9 a.m.
Oct. 3 Benton 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 MECTBA
Home matches in BOLD

#### New coach leads 'Hounds

By MARK HORNICKEL EDITOR IN CHIEF

The expectations are high for the Spoolhound tennis team as a new coach leads them onto the court.

The team is comprised of six seniors, two sophomores and six freshman. New head coach Brent Evans takes over for former coach P.K. Krokstrom, who stepped down at the end of last year.

"Our goals are to be as competitive as we can possibly be and do our very best in matches," Evans said. "I think we can win the team matches. I think shooting for a winning record as a team is a goal of

mine. We're just really working on the fundamentals now and getting the basics down. I think winning will take care of itself." Evans played tennis at William

Jewell College for two years. He is also the associate pastor at First Baptist Church in Maryville. "I'm used to working with young people," Evans said. "So I think just

people," Evans said. "So I think just showing them that I care about them as a person and not just as players can mean a lot, and I hope they are catching that."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or mdhorns@hotmail.com

Soccer

#### Spoofhounds ready to prove themselves

By BLAKE DREHLE

After battling through a dismal year in its first season, the Maryville boy's soccer team is ready to redeem itself during the 2000 season and prove its critics wrong.

and prove its critics wrong.

"We are going into this season posed and confident to avenge last year's losses," head coach Jon Goldberg said. "We want to go out and show people that we aren't the same small time soccer team we were last year."

If the number of players (36) going out this year has anything to say about the seriousness of the Spoofhounds, then things should go their way, Goldberg said.

After losing five players to gradu-

ation, Goldberg said there is a lack of depth at positions coming from underclassmen.

"Depth is extremely important to us this year with several juniors and freshman looking strong," he said. "Mid-fielder is going to be a strong position for us because we have had several players working hard at that position."

The 'Hounds are participating in

The Hounds are participating in the Liberty Tournament until Saturday. Goldberg said being able to mature against experienced schools this early in the schedule will help them as the season grows.

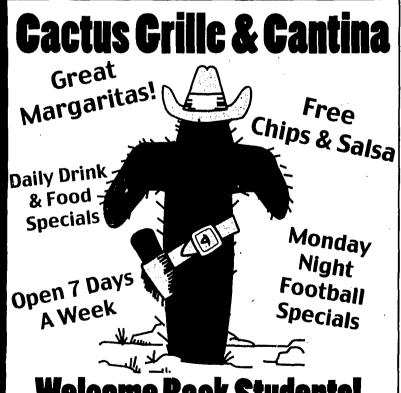
"Our goal for the Liberty tournament is not to have a mental breakdown," Goldberg said. "We want to go in there and show teams how much we have improved and show them that we want to be around for the whole year."

Having stepped things up in practice has been an advantage for the 'Hounds because it allows them to be more conditioned and play more physically, Goldberg said.

One thing that the 'Hounds are

One thing that the 'Hounds are looking forward to this year is proving themselves in districts where things did not go their way.

"I know this year's team won't get shut out and give up a lot of goals like they did last year because they want to prove themselves to Platte County, Excelsior Springs and Kearney," Goldberg said. "They are excited to go out and show that we aren't a pushover anymore."



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28.ls up

24. Sleep nuisances

29. Siouan speaker

## Stroller welcomes new students

Welcome to Northwest Missouri State University. How was your summer? Mine was pretty useless. I

I'm sorry, how rude of me. I forgot to introduce myself. My name is Stroller, and this trimester I'll be tackling some of the issues that we Cro Magnons here at Northwest face everyday. No, I won't be talking about the lack of parking, our abundance of squirrels or the omnipotent Bell Tower, because let's face it: Every university has those things. Instead, I'll try to focus on how God-awfully small Maryville is. And just for kicks, I'll throw in a few notes about frats and sores, and why all their members are soulless.

You see, here in Maryville, you'll get more than just four (or in the case of many students five and a half) painfully boring years of "college," but you'll also have the opportunity to work alongside other students whose brains are composed of mainly alcohol faced JELL-O and ARAMARK grease. In fact, if you walk out of here with any clue about what someone with a degree such as yours might do



#### THE STROLLER

at "work," then you've actually done very, very well. I suppose that's to be expected in a town where the biggest breakthrough in a decade is a Wal-

Mart Super Center. OK, enough about the perks of NWMSU (Northwest Wields Many Stupid Underachievers), let's talk about what I really love at the University: Me.

This summer I helped my father on the family farm. So, how does that tie in with my Marketing degree? It doesn't. Actually, I probably should have gotten an internship. Instead, I

did like every other Northwest student and threw away every opportunity to make something out of myself. Coming into my fifth year here in Maryhell, I look forward to someday dying.

To all you new cadets at Northwest (this group includes freshmen, Academy jailbait, new teachers and faculty, transfers, and all students who were too stoned last year to remember that they attended this school), I welcome you.

If you're looking for a no name bleak, almost Neanderthal, suitcase school, you've hit the nail right on the head. Welcome to what the idiots call "The 'Ville" and what the townies call

the most beautiful city this side of Nodaway County. If you're like me, you'll be here too long to comprehend and not long enough to learn anything. But now I've got attitude. So brace yourselves, because Your Man is aimed and ready to fire, and you'll never believe what I've got loaded.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest* 

it's coming next

Thursday The

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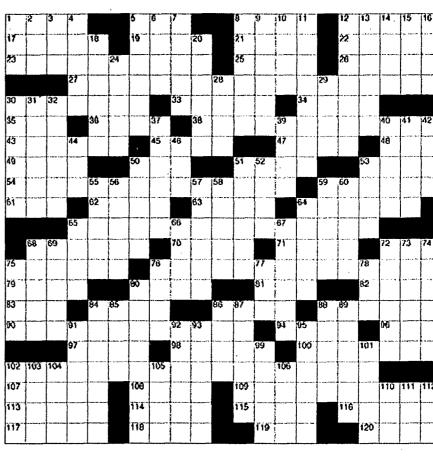
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#### Weekly Crossword



#### **ACROSS**

1.Bolt thrower

5.Boy 8. Steinbeck's Tom 12. Asian fiber plants

17.0f hearing 19.Quite a while

21. Strong feeling 22. Hostile 23. What Rasputin

always got at camp that made him irritable and

crazy? 25.Radio's Dr.Edell 26. Nasal-spray brand 27. Reason that

Manilow can stop touring now?

largest isola

Down 34. Husband of Gudrun,

in Norse myth 35.\_\_\_ for effort 36.Housing with

38.Boozy actress? 43.\_\_\_a rock 45.A rowing concern 47.Type of engineer:

48.Compass pt. 49. Victor's cry

50.Layer 51. You, in church 53. Heist tally 54.lke as a tyke?

59.Conquered, 61.With "op," a computer VIP

old-style

33. Iowa and Ohio, to 12

62. Ukase issuer 63.Debtor, 64. Ship's kitchen 65. Note to yourself about getting that garbage-scow toy for Junior?

68. Head wreath 70.Like cold coffee? 71. Ouire section? 72. Had a powwow with 75. Red table wine

76. Mixes some cookie dough? 79. A mowing concern 80."It Must Be Him" 81. Had the upper hand

82.Turndown of 83. Ms. Thurman 84. Heist tally

86. Video store rentals 88. Strike victim? 90. Most popular

dessert at Dylan's Diner? 94. Dastard's remark \_\_ been there" 97. Viking's name

100. Electra's brother

102. Worst-ever title of a Martha Stewart Easter special? 107.Stun

108.Peck 109. Novel about Buffalo Bill's lesserknown brother? 113. Some scribbles 114.Gym effect 115.Online help feature 116.Pleonastic 117.To-do lists 118.Jeff in Fast Times ...

119.Lit.monogram 120.Miami-\_\_\_ County DOWN

 Make lace 2. Dozer's answer 3. Metal container? 4. Congregation head 5. Research rodent

6.1941 comedy, A Girl, \_\_\_\_, and a Gob 7. Compact 8. Ordinary People author Guest 9.Bully's signoff

10."Got \_\_\_\_ named Daisy' 11. Open to dispute 12. Film director

Godard 13. Striker's opinion 14. Actress Hatcher 15. The Ottoman's

30. Mysore masters 31.With reservations 32. Chocolatelike flavor 37. Arcosanti architect Paolo 39. Sideways look 40. Finch in Network 41. Not sour 42.Requirement 44. Abbr. after "Moynihan" 46. Áuthor Rand 50. Sacred song 51. Jacket fabrics 52.Oregano, e.g. 53.Poe piece 55. Piano piece 56."The best \_\_\_\_ to come' 57. Chop shop arrival 58.Small hooter 59. Sprawling stories 60. Use, as stairs 64. A Deadly Sin 65. Manger site 66.Floor 67. Graves' brother 68.U.S. battle site 69. Viceroy under a mogul 72."Don't do that!" 73.Still serving 74.Complains annoyingly 75.Niblick, e.g. 76. Great time 77. Gray's partner? \_\_Arbor 80. Frosted sweets 84. Draft animal's rig \_\_in a poke 86. Vacuum target 87.Under a\_ 88.Reaches, as 18 89. Heretofore, once 91.Confiscated 92.11 Kings prophet 93.Dons 95. Actress Fletcher 99. Dispose of the adipose part 101. Church council 102. Sweeping laws

103.Wild

104. Model Moss

106. Backyard cook-

110. Grille protector

111. Jay's announcer

112. "Science guy" Bil

105.Plant pests

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